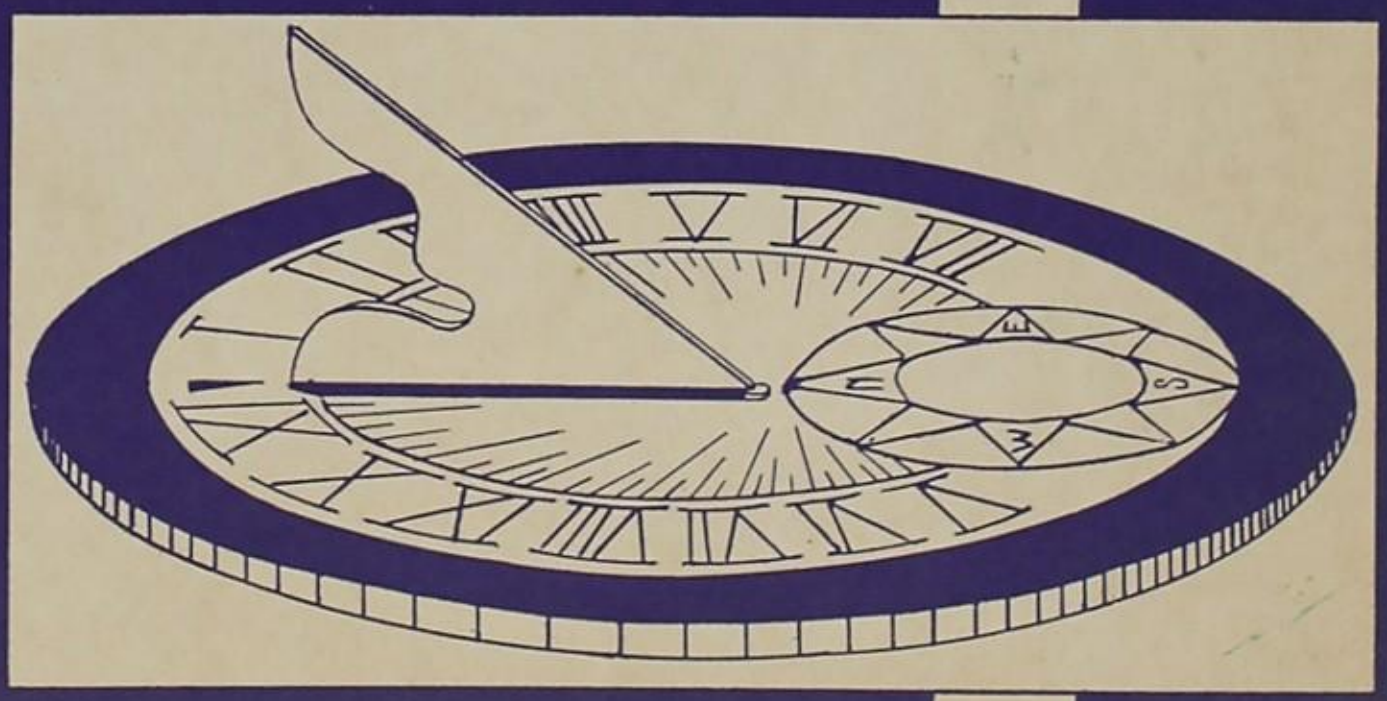
THE ORACLE



1957

THE LAFAYETTE ORACLE YEARBOOK

Editor-in-Chief

CYNTHIA A. LAWSON

Art Editor

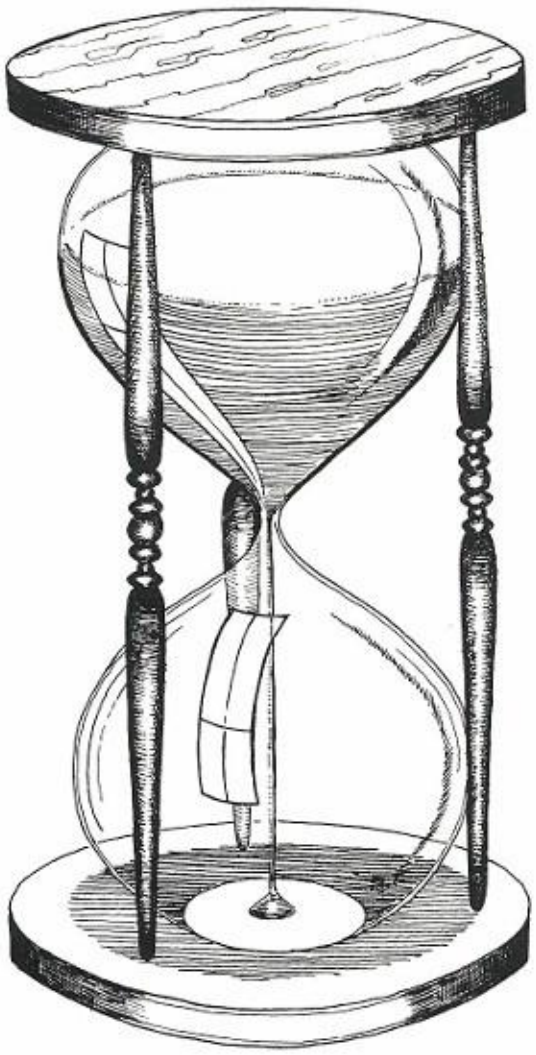
ANGELA M. LI POME

Assistant Editors

LAURA J. LA MARCA

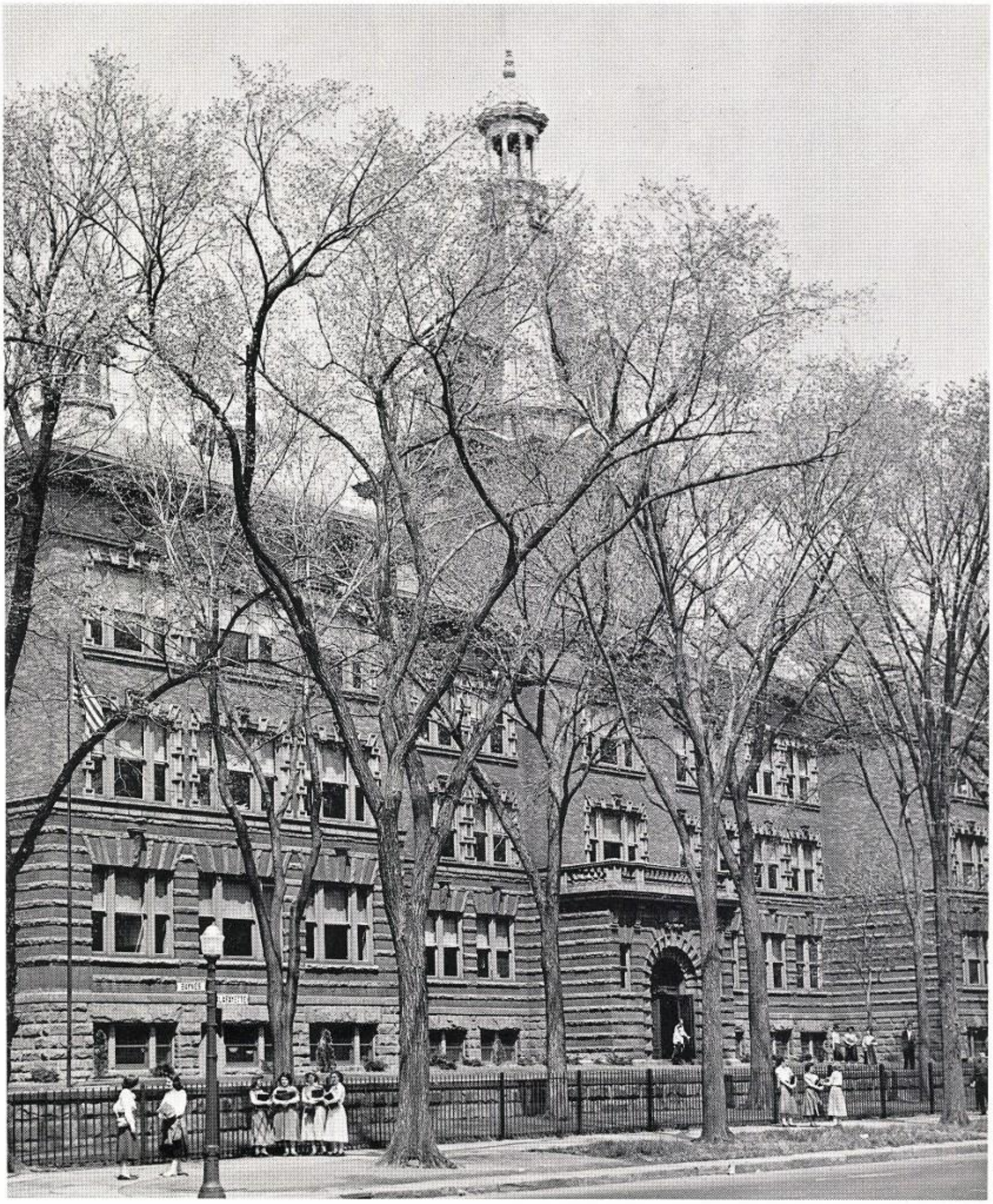
LAWRENCE H. SANCHEZ

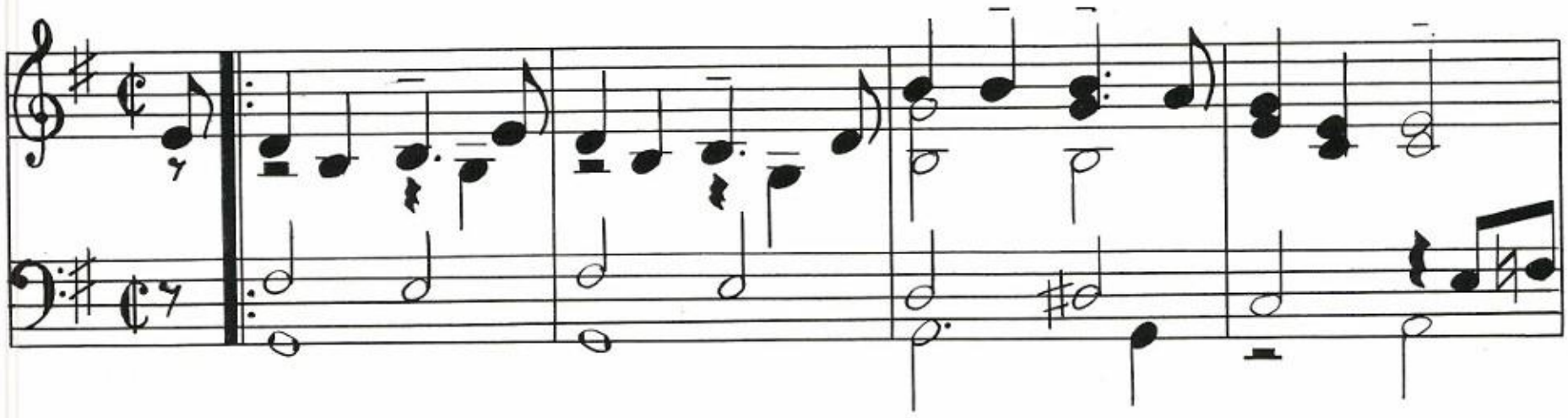
CAMILLE E. WING



The passing moments mounted to make memorable hours, days, and weeks in the 1956-1957 school year.

THE LAFAYETTE ORACLE





1957

LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL
370 LAFAYETTE AVENUE
BUFFALO 13, NEW YORK

FOREWORD

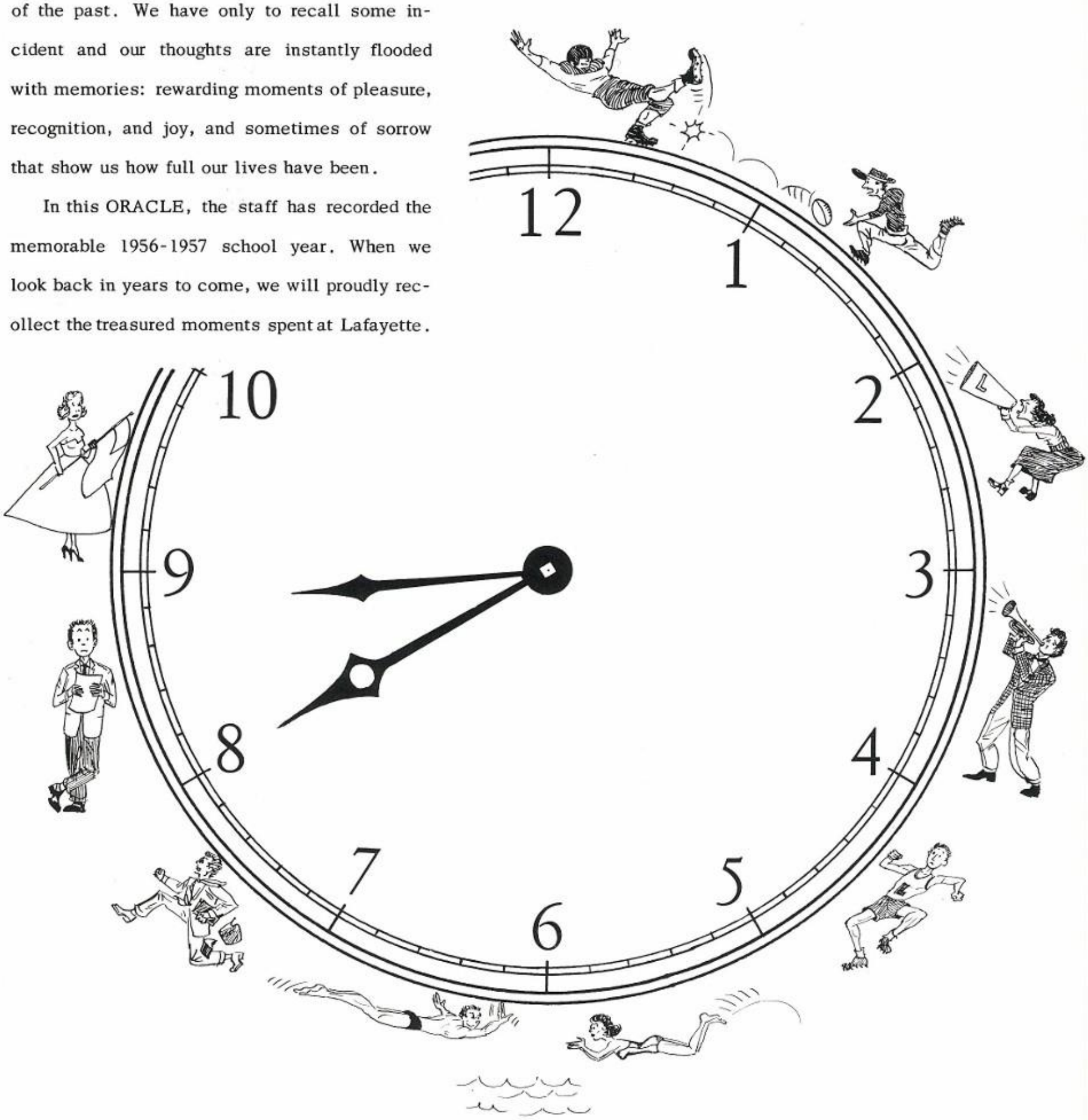
No one can

"look into the seeds of time

And say which grains will grow and which will not,"

but each of us has the power to remember events of the past. We have only to recall some incident and our thoughts are instantly flooded with memories: rewarding moments of pleasure, recognition, and joy, and sometimes of sorrow that show us how full our lives have been.

In this ORACLE, the staff has recorded the memorable 1956-1957 school year. When we look back in years to come, we will proudly recollect the treasured moments spent at Lafayette.



CONTENTS

PAGE

FACULTY 8

Our teachers will be remembered as patient, generous, and helpful.

SENIORS 16

They have acquired cherished memories of accomplishments and friendships.

CLASSES 40

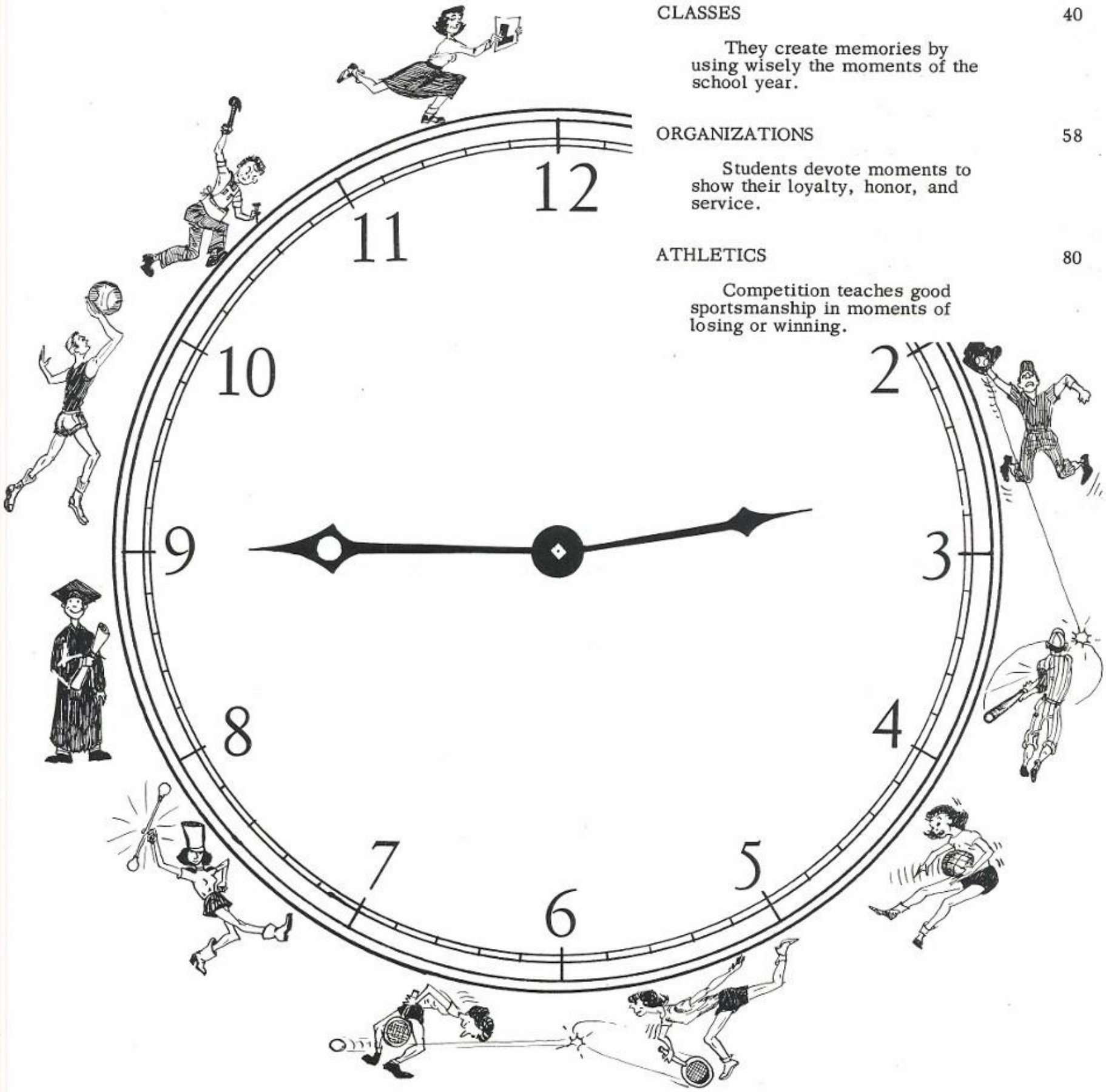
They create memories by using wisely the moments of the school year.

ORGANIZATIONS 58

Students devote moments to show their loyalty, honor, and service.

ATHLETICS 80

Competition teaches good sportsmanship in moments of losing or winning.



NEW AND OLD BRING

At a special moment in history, in 1903, Lafayette High School was opened. When the addition was built, it was, although new, a part of the older school. This is also true of the traditions which have been established during the past 54 years.

Each year new ideas were introduced to the school and over the years became cherished traditions. Our school year would be incomplete if the Boechat Post of the American Legion did not assist in our recognition of Veteran's Day and Memorial Day. The juniors and senior girls would be disappointed if they could not take part in their important programs. Already, a pep rally would not seem right without Dr. Hayes leading the songs.

The hallways of the school are old but people in them change; the building changes little in appearance, although the window frames are painted light gray and a small office is added. The new provides improvement for today. Furthermore, Lafayette is constantly trying new ideas to strengthen and protect her traditions.

This year many new ideas developed. The new Parent-Teachers' Association aroused a community interest in the welfare of Lafayette. This organization is dedicated to bringing extensive improvements to "the old plant." At the left is a picture of the officers, taken at the meeting, January 18. In the first row are Mrs. Joseph Palumbo, co vice president; Mrs. Gordon Gamble, secretary; Mrs. George W. Caylor, co second vice president; Mrs. Pat Gismondi, co president. In the sec-

MOMENTS OF PLEASURE

ond row are Mr. Joseph Palumbo, first vice president; Mr. Pat Gismondi, president; Mr. Frank Kolnacki, treasurer; Mr. George Caylor, second vice president; Mr. Abraham Axlerod, principal, third vice president. On March 3, they sponsored a Cinerama party.

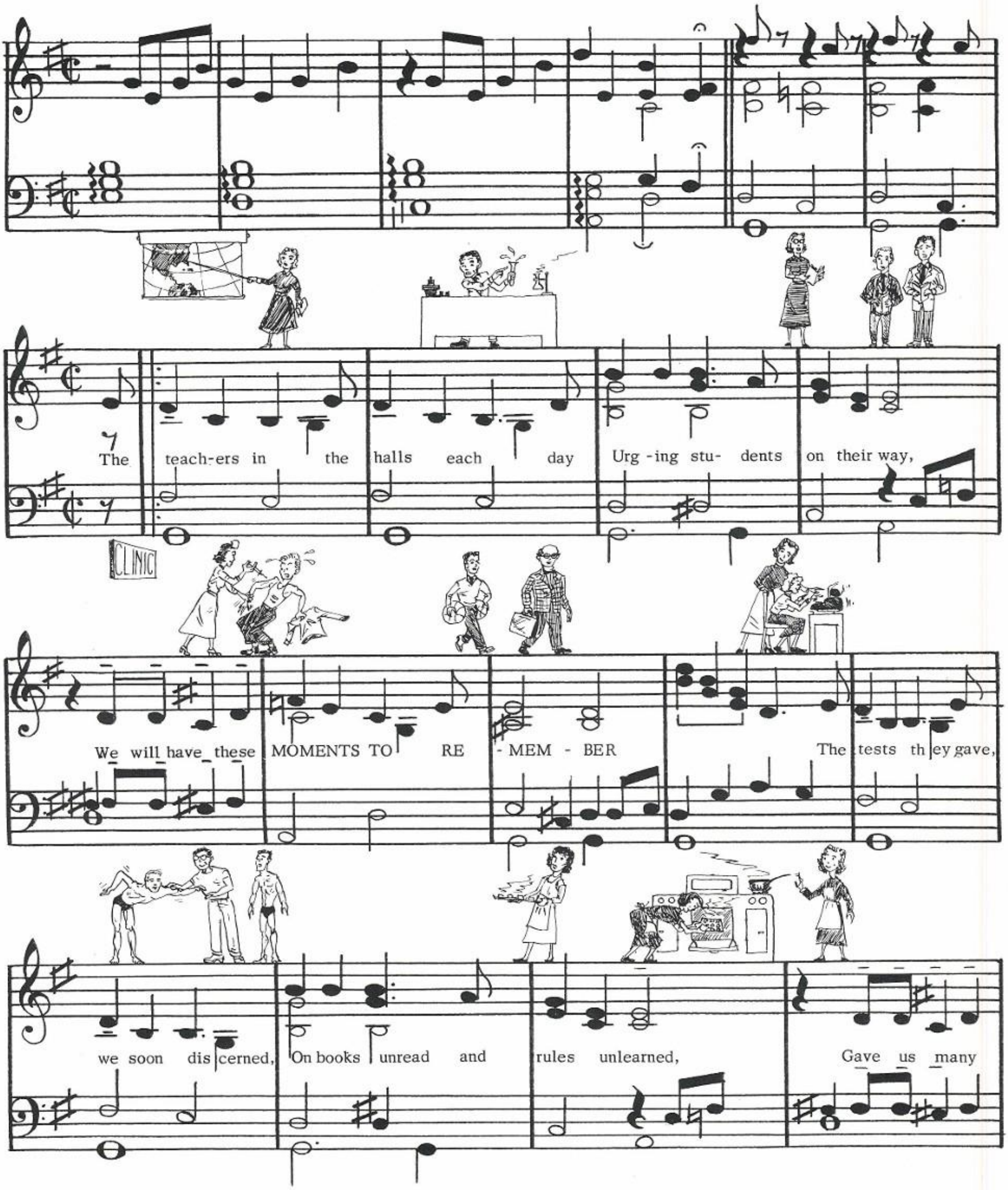
Just before Christmas, seniors, who went to the auditorium to nominate class officers, were startled to find a golden curtain enhancing the stage. It was Lafayette's good fortune to acquire this curtain from the Erlanger theatre to replace the 50 year old tattered one. It became a familiar sight to see Mr. Axlerod presiding before this curtain.

The center hall, a meeting place always, is just the same except that it was more attractive this year. Miss Eleanor and Miss Margaret Dushane placed reproductions of beautiful paintings, lent by the Albright Art Gallery, on the wall between Rooms 111 and 112. Lawrence Sanchez, Lester Glassner and many others paused to admire this exhibit, which was changed every month.

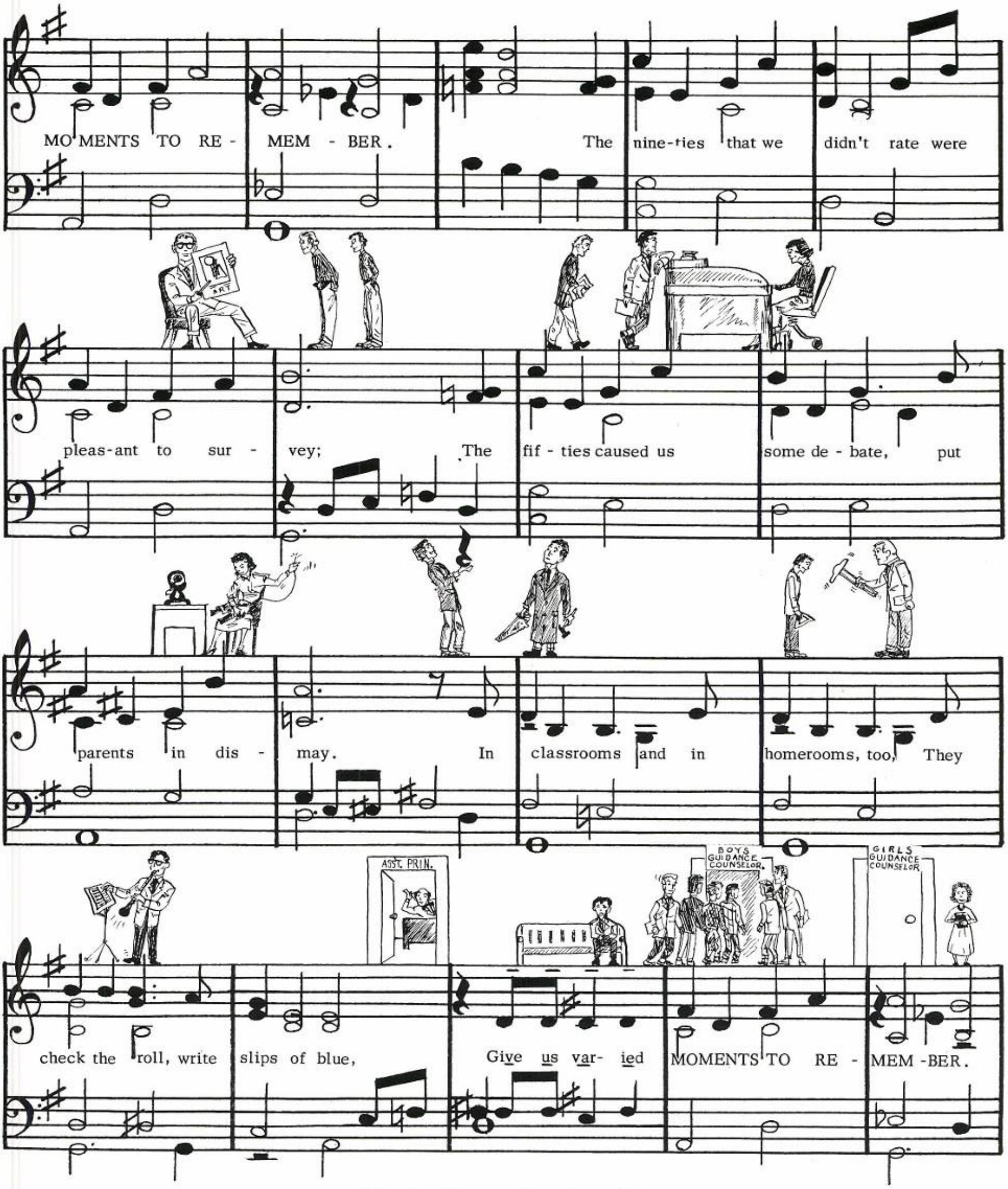
A school is a living structure. Mr. Detmers marked Lafayette with his personality. Since then, Captain Mellen and Mr. Gott shaped it according to their ideas. Now Mr. Axlerod sets the clock and charts the course of the school according to his dreams for Lafayette.

A school is built by the students and teachers. The members of Lafayette have made the school rich by carrying on the traditions and incorporating new ideas, through many moments for more than half a century.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



WITH THE FACULTY



Music from "Moments to Remember" and substituted lyrics are used by permission of Beaver Music Publishing Corp., New York City.

MR. ABRAHAM AXLEROD

PRINCIPAL

Mr. Axlerod, with his friendly attitude and eagerness to help the students of Lafayette, has shown his leadership through endless loyalty, honor, and service.

From the day you enter Lafayette High School until the night you receive your diploma, life is filled with moments to remember. For many persons the four year period in high school is the most memorable one of their lives - filled with so many successive moments worth remembering that it enriches their entire lives.

As you look back, you will remember moments of bewilderment and moments of sureness, moments of sadness and moments of great joy, moments of defeat and moments of victory, moments of anger and moments of undying love. You will remember all the experiences that are common to mankind; but because they happen to you at a time of great growth and change in your own life, they will seem somehow to be more real, more vital and more significant than at any other period of your life.

In this parting message I wish I could tell you that from here on your life will be one long period of pure joy and happiness. You know that life has its disappointments and its sorrows and when they come, I pray for you that you will have the moral fiber, the strength of character, and the deep and abiding faith in the great Creator of us all, to meet these crises in a normal and wholesome manner.

In the long and wonderful life still to unfold for all of you, may there be many, many moments of precious and enriching experiences to add to the moments to remember when you were a pupil at Lafayette High School.

Abraham Axlerod

DR. J. NORMAN HAYES

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Dr. Hayes, through his energetic participation in school spirit, has exemplified our motto: Be strong and of a good courage.

When Shakespeare wrote "The evil that men do lives after them," he could never have been writing of memories. One of the happiest phenomena of adulthood is the fact that the outstanding memories in our lives are the pleasant ones, and no age of human existence seems to have been quite so replete with unfettered joy and freedom from aging responsibility as adolescence.

Somehow or other, the worry over the mathematics test is happily forgotten while the first prom registers indelibly in the mind, and all the tremendous trifles fade into the limbo of days beyond recall while the football games, the variety show, the cafeteria gabfests, the "chance" meetings with the right person in the corridor, the first day at school as freshmen, the condescending sophistication of a sophomore, the junior program on Veterans' Day and of course, biggest of all, Graduation Day, are experiences which charitable Mother Nature will prompt you to remember always.

Yes, Lafayette has given you many moments to remember. But never forget that true happiness consists not in receiving but in giving. The happy moments you provide for others to remember will be the yardstick which will most accurately measure your worth. Never pride yourself with just coming fifty per cent of the way with your fellowmen. It's the person who comes sixty per cent of the way who makes life and living worthwhile; never be too big to think of the little things. Someone has said that it's the trifles that make perfection and perfection is no trifle. Be sincere, be kind, and be friendly and every day will be just a little brighter because you walked by.

J. Norman Hayes

Lafayette's faculty gave endless moments and hours of their time; early in the morning, during their free periods, and after school. Always ready to assist, they never ceased finding new methods to make a student's life in school more enjoyable. Not only did they instruct in the three R's but also taught the fundamentals of citizenship and fair play.

The school regretted the resignation of Miss Edith Rogers of the home economics department, who spent "quite a part of a lifetime at Lafayette." Miss Rogers was proud to be a Lafayette graduate; she taught not only sewing but the fine traditions of the school. Lafayette will miss her generosity and her constant effort to make her alma mater the best possible school.

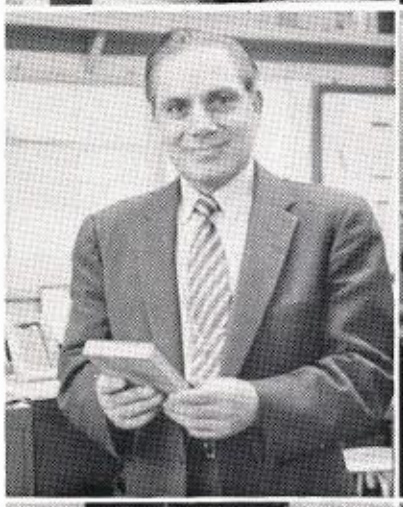
No one can completely fill the vacancy left by Miss Esther Link. As a teacher of English, she stimulated interest in many subjects, especially music, as she taught students to think for themselves and seek worthwhile information. Lafayette students

THEY LED US IN MOMENTS OF LEARNING

MRS. H. S. BRENNAN
Cafeteria Manager

MR. J. CORCORAN
Commercial

MRS. H. MC GAVIN
Home Economics



MR. V. CARUANA
Industrial Arts

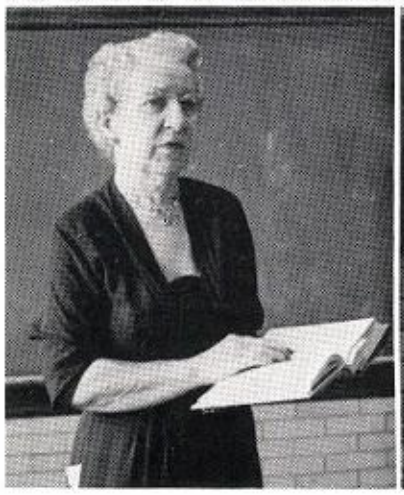
MISS D. CROLL
English

MRS. C. R. BAKER
Physical Education

MISS M. CLARK
German and Latin

MISS M. DORAN
Mathematics

MISS E. BERWALD
Commercial



MISS M. COONLY
English and Latin

MISS M. DOUGHERTY
Commercial

and teachers missed her many kindnesses: tickets for concerts, an occasional dinner party, the flowers that she brought often, the time she gave to listen to problems.

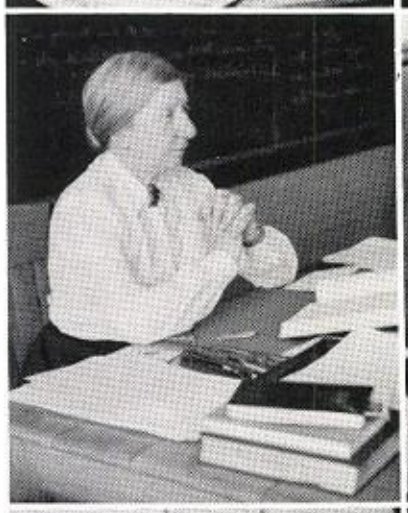
We were sad too that Mr. Edward McNamara chose to go to South Park rather than to cross the city each day to instruct Lafayette students in commercial subjects. We enjoyed his quiet dignity, his calm way of getting the best from students, and his efficient conduct of the business staff of THE ORACLE.

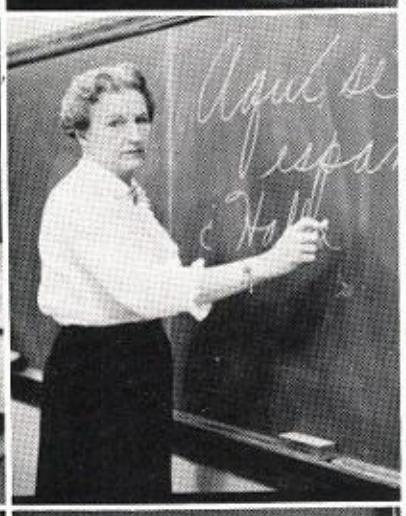
This year we missed, also, Mr. Matthew Baranski, teacher of art and art adviser for THE ORACLE, who was transferred to East. We noticed the lack of a photography club and the colorful masks which decorated the walls of Room 103.

All were sorry that Mrs. Williams and Mr. Murphy were at Lafayette so short a time. Especially we missed Mrs. Williams' leadership of the music in assemblies. Mr. Murphy gained the admiration of the freshmen and the sophomores in his social science

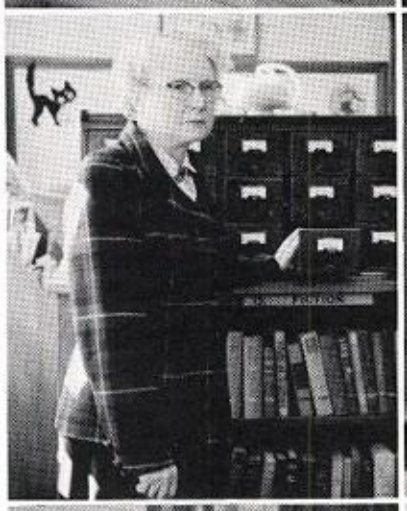
MISS P. GILRAY
Citizenship Education

MISS C. HARTZELL
English

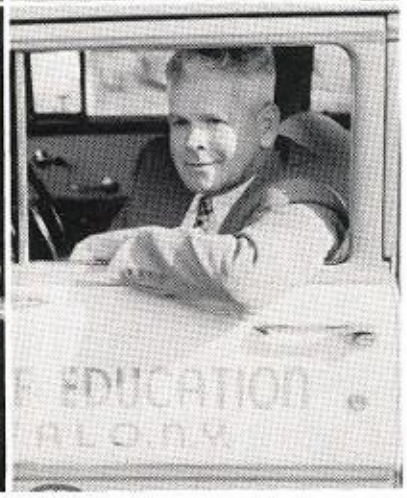




MRS. E. HAWKINS
Library



MISS H. HEDDEN
Citizenship Education



MRS. K. KNOLL
Commercial

MISS T. M. HERTKORN
Nurse

MISS N. MAC KENZIE
Science

MISS H. HOWELL
English and Spanish

MRS. I. MARQUIS
Physical Education

MISS M. IULG
Science

MR. J. M. MAYER
English

MR. R. JOHNSTON
Commercial

classes.

Although those who have gone cannot be replaced, we are pleased to welcome the new teachers.

Mr. Mayer proved to be a valuable member of the faculty. His English classes benefited from his pleasant and effective teaching method. Students appreciated his willingness to coach the chess club.

Mr. Smith, a new addition to our citizenship education department, showed his willingness to help by coaching the debate team.

Mrs. Stonebraker's accommodating manner made her a welcome member in the home economics department. She demonstrated her willingness to work when she pressed the new assembly curtain and prepared several costumes and a toy bag for the Christmas assembly.

Honor came to Dr. Robert Rentz at the beginning of second semester. During the one and a half years he was boys' counselor at Lafayette, he endeared himself to many. He worked hard with the student council

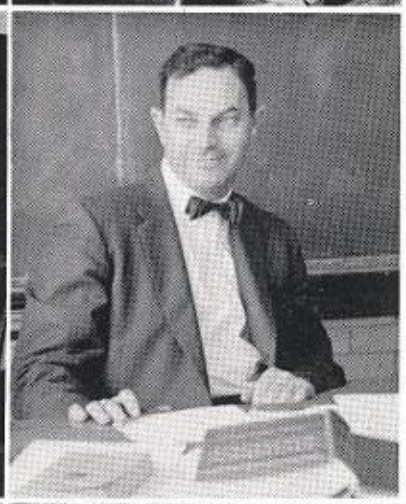
MISS E. MCDONALD
Mathematics

MISS F. PITT
Citizenship Education

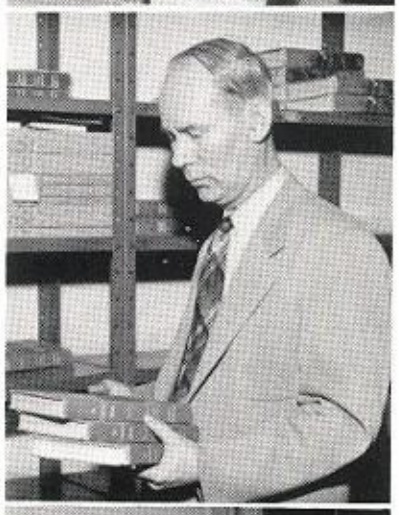
MR. G. ROGERS
Swimming

MISS M. C. MERLE
Citizenship Education

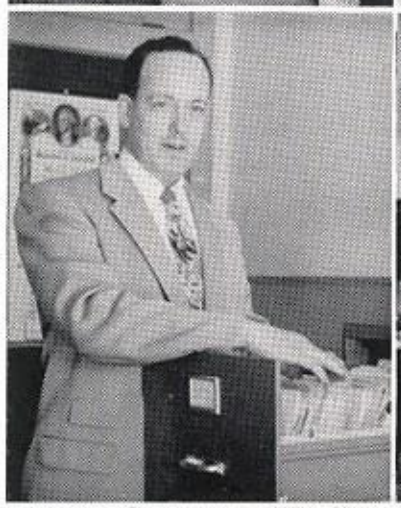
MISS K. REIF
Administrative Assistant



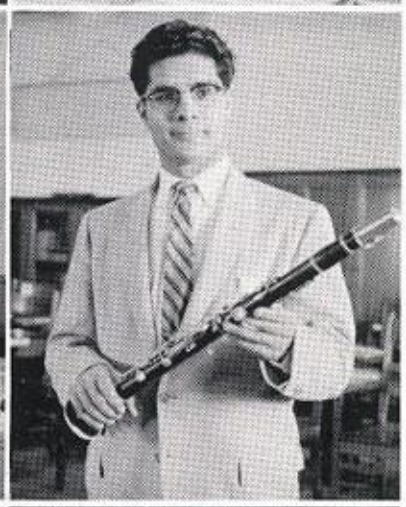
MR. A. RUTSTEIN
Science



MR. G. MONROE
Science



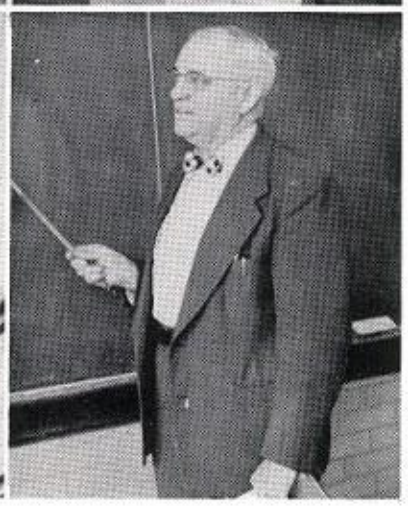
DR. R. J. RENTZ
Guidance Counselor



MR. S. J. SCAMACCA
Music

MISS M. L. NICE
Guidance Counselor

MISS H. RIEGEL
Physical Education



MR. J. SCHERER
Mathematics

and promoted interesting extra curricular activities, in addition to guiding individual boys. Lafayette students and teachers wish him happiness and success as assistant principal of East High School.

Other changes came. Mrs. William McGavin, whom we knew as Mrs. Albright in the fall, and Mrs. Shantler, formerly Miss Pares, received the good wishes of all. All rejoiced at Miss Margaret Dushane's improvement following a serious illness.

All together the faculty worked to lead students toward pleasure in moments and hours of learning. With the exception of Miss Eleanor Dushane, French and Citizenship education; Miss Margaret Dushane, English; Mr. Sylvester Kolassa, industrial arts; Mr. Clyde Slate, art; and Miss Marie Wechter, English, who do their full share, Lafayette teachers are listed here.

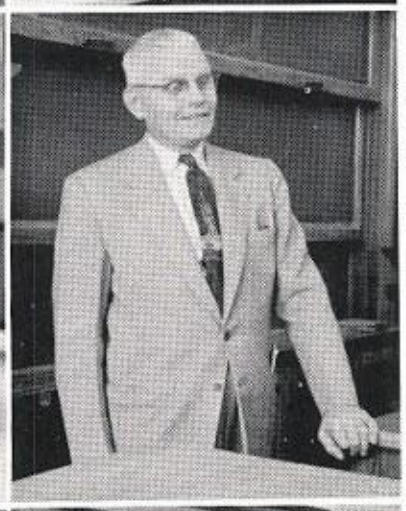
MISS M. SCHULZ
Secretary

MISS J. M. STALL
Citizenship Education

MRS. M. SHANTLER
Secretary

MISS A. WANENMACHER
Mathematics

MISS M. SHROEDER
Commercial



MR. A. WHALLEY
Physical Education

MR. R. H. SMITH
Citizenship Education

MISS F. TEHAN
English

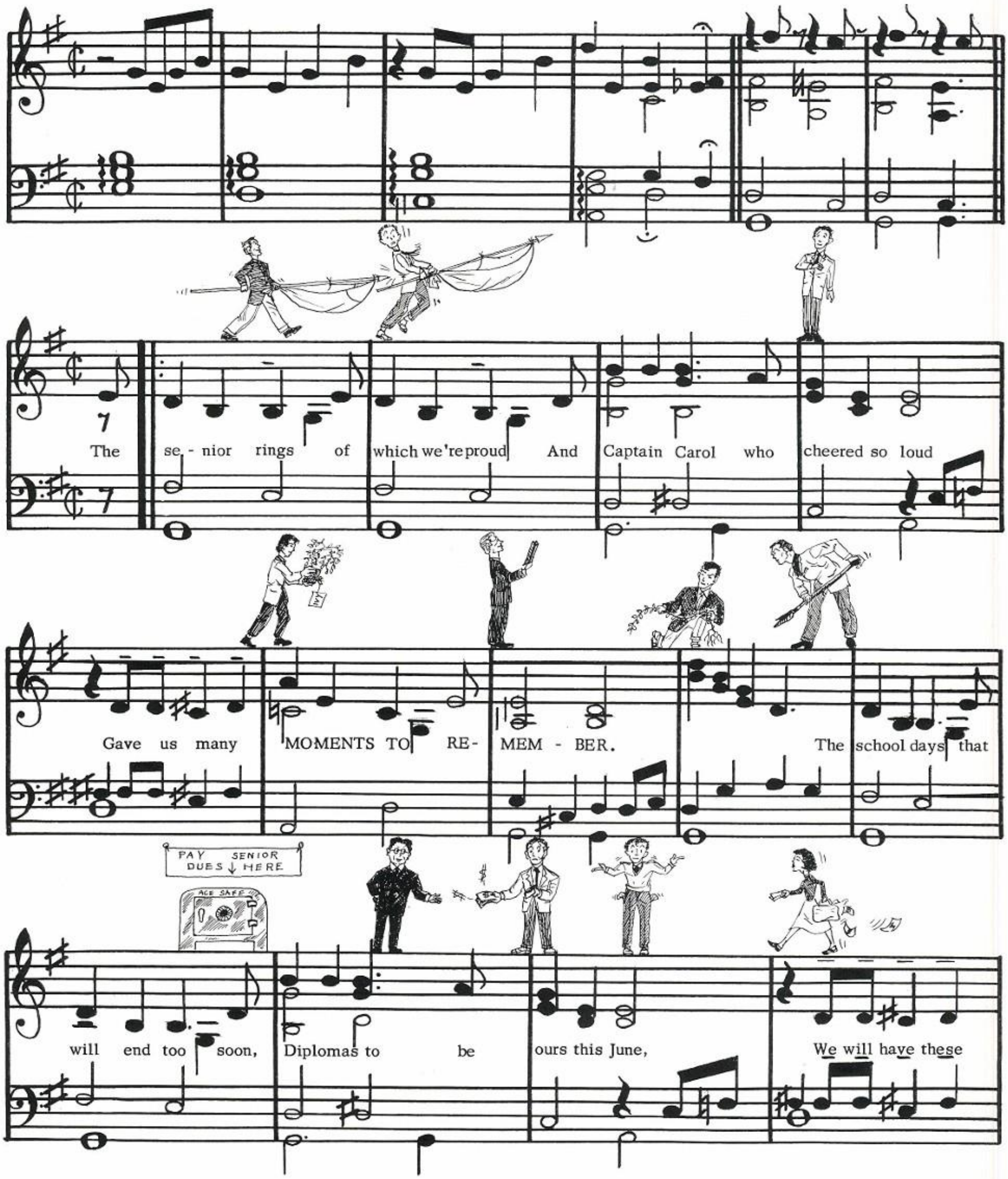
MR. W. UNGER
Science

MRS. W. STONEBRAKER
Homemaking

MR. E. SVENSSON
Mechanical Drawing

MR. T. W. WOOD
Physical Education

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



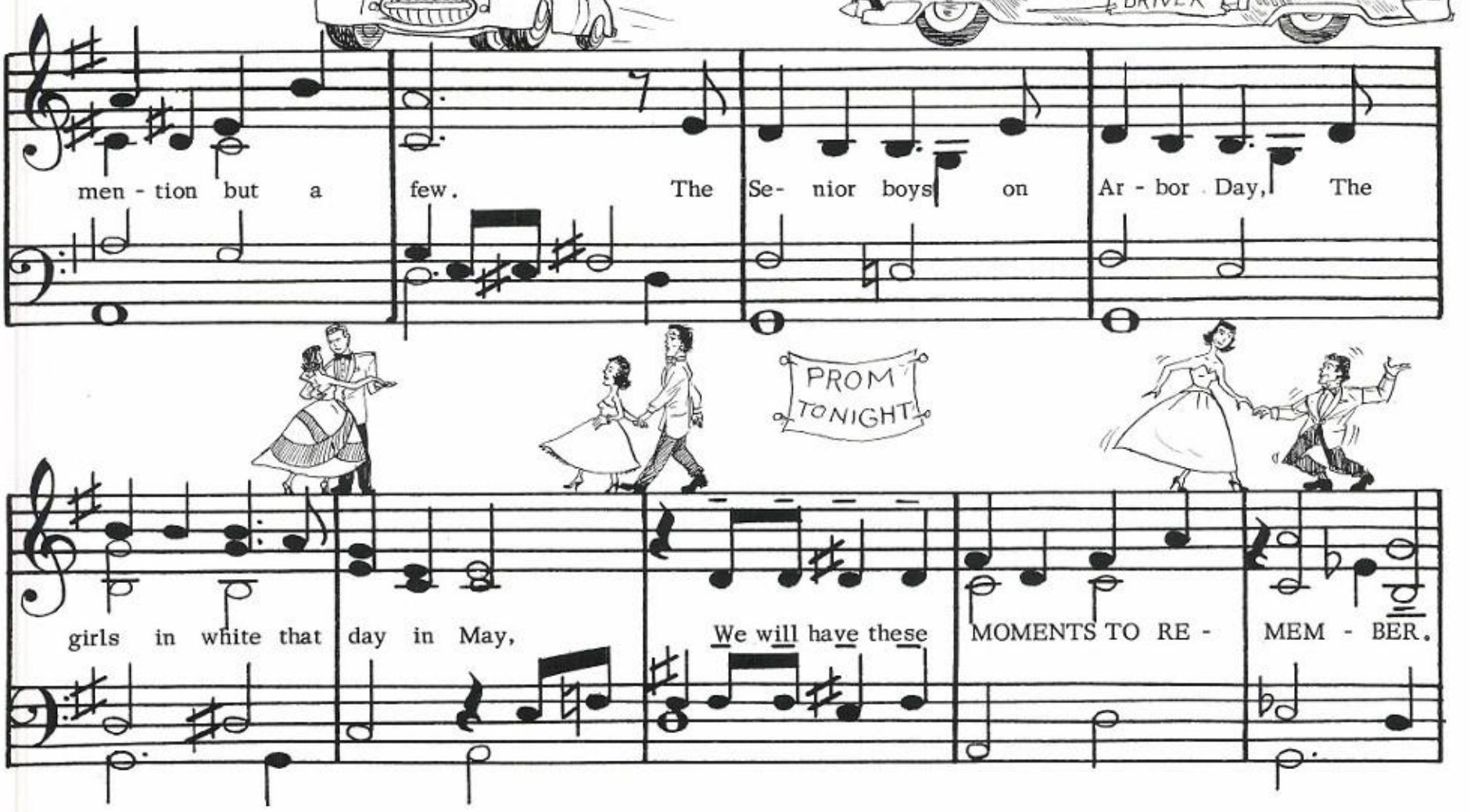
WITH THE SENIORS

MOMENTS TO RE - MEM - BER. How Nan-cy showed her lea-der-ship, Don

Flessa proved his, too, Bar- ba - ra on the ho-nor roll, we

men - tion but a few. The Se- nior boys on Ar - bor Day, The

girls in white that day in May, We will have these MOMENTS TO RE - MEM - BER.



Music from "Moments to Remember" and substituted lyrics are used by permission of Beaver Music Publishing Corp., New York City.

V. PAUL CAITO

President

ETHEL MAC DONALD

Secretary

RACHEL SACCO

Treasurer

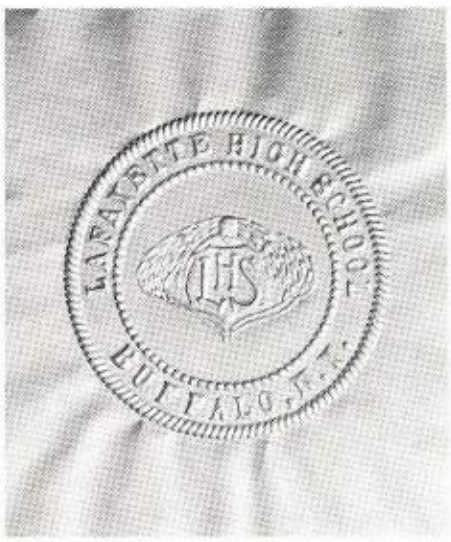
GERALDINE COPPOLA

Girls' Marshal

NANCY MAC LEOD

Vice President

TRIANGLE Editor



The School Seal

PLEASANT MOMENTS PASS TO

Looking back on our career at Lafayette, we recall nostalgically the many moments that added up to make years to remember.

Who can forget our freshman year? Most of us had dreadful assembly seats. Some of us were way on the side front, where we saw people in motion pictures with the strangest shapes. The fortunate, of Miss Stall's room, had full view seats near the camera. Especially to be remembered are the football rallies when we sang haltingly from pamphlets containing "The Stein Song," "Cheer," "Mr. Touchdown," etc. Also we fondly recollect singing lustily at our first victorious football game against McKinley. Lafayette welcomed Hutchinson-Central and Fosdick-Masten that fall in a "big three Thanksgiving assembly" which impressed us by lasting until 12 o'clock. The noise, directed by cheerleaders from Lafayette, Hutch, and Masten, was ear splitting.

In December the dramatics class presented Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL, in which Bill Dugan portrayed the ghost of Marley, complete with black robe and clinking chains. Vonnell Wagner and Ellen Kilian, who sang "To Each His Own," added to the music and glamour of Lafayette's variety show entitled OVER THE RAINBOW.

In the spring Gale Bertiaux was thrilled by an invitation from John Schnabel for the 1954 prom. Probably because everyone had a study period and a half a day, freshmen survived the year, even with 8 periods a day and lunch about 10:30 on Monday.

When we returned in September 1954, we were amazed to find ourselves with 6 hours crammed with classes, no study period, and a shiny new lunchroom just for girls. Sometimes unknowing substitutes mistook the bells of the overlapping lunch arrangement so that we were treated to an hour and a half for eating.

It was quite a year. One of our sophomores, Bill Dugan, hobnobbed with his senior superiors when he played Baptista in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. Cynthia Lawson, Gertie Genco, Karin Kolz, Pat Meredith, Dawn Smith, Nancy MacLeod, Gail Bertiaux, Camille Wing helped take TWO GIRLS NORTH to the Veterans' Hospital following a successful performance on February 21. In the spring the Yale Cup came to Lafayette, to thrill both faculty and students. In May a shock came when Mr. Gott announced his retirement. Mr. Kelly skillfully kept the farewell assembly on a light tone as Garth Schulz read the sophomore tribute and everyone was breathless as Mr. Gott opened his gifts, a cam-

ROBERT DOLDAN

Boys' Marshal

ELLEN KILIAN

Girls' Historian

ROY LANGENBACH

Boys' Historian

STELLA DI PAOLO

Salutatorian

CYNTHIA LAWSON

Valedictorian

ORACLE Editor

CREATE A RICH CHRONOLOGY

era and projector.

As juniors we wondered what the new principal would be like. We regretted Mr. Kelly's transfer but were encouraged by Dr. Hayes' smile. When Mr. Axlerod and Dr. Hayes accepted our traditions, we happily accepted them.

Juniors were proud that classmates Marie Mogavero, Claudia DiSalvo, Carol Tomaselli, and John Alongi survived competition to become cheerleaders. Before the Riverside game, juniors treated the assembly to skits, showing girls mimicking football players in action and a gab session rehashing the game. Claudia and Nancy MacLeod directed.

Presently two delegates from each junior room met to nominate their favorites for class officers. The school was covered with signs, urging us to "Get on the ball and vote for Paul" and "Say! Hey! Vote for Rae for Secretary." We chose president Paul Caito; vice president, Nancy MacLeod; secretary, Rachel Sacco; treasurer, Bob Doldan; girls' marshal, Geraldine Coppola; boys' marshal, Richard LoGalbo. They made their first united appearance at our Junior Veterans' Day Program.

Excitement mounted the afternoon of December 21 during the Christmas musical. We lived through examinations, Mardi Gras, the St. Patrick's Program, MELODIES AND MOODS, and a second Junior Day. Martha MacLeod, in kilts, performed the sword dance. As a radio dial was spun, we laughed with Gloria Crawford about the three bears and stretched with Janet Snyder's exercises. Lester Glassner presided.

We were the first to order class rings at the end of the third year. We passed American history I, English III, and health to become seniors.

A minimum of 12 units was necessary for a place in the senior room. Many had 15 units; others surpassed that for Rosalie Pellitieri and Paul Richter had 17 units and John Alongi, Lester Glassner, Gloria Marshall, Barbara DeMarco had 16 1/2 amassed in three years.

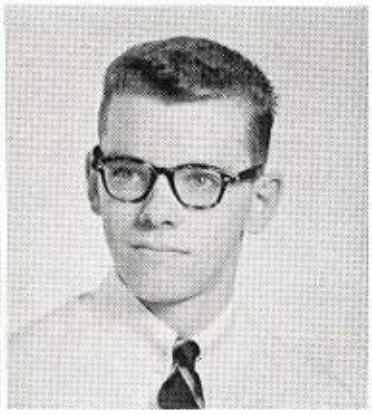
We as seniors, of course, led others by dressing appropriately, encouraging the sports players, taking leading parts in programs, choosing king and queen for Sweetheart Swing, selling tickets, and achieving high grades. And so the year passed. Anyone who cares to see the full extent of recent senior activities should refer to the 1957 LAFAYETTE ORACLE YEARBOOK, especially pages 20-39 and 56-92.

The Class Ring

GEORGE H. ABRAMS

"He is never less at leisure than when at leisure."

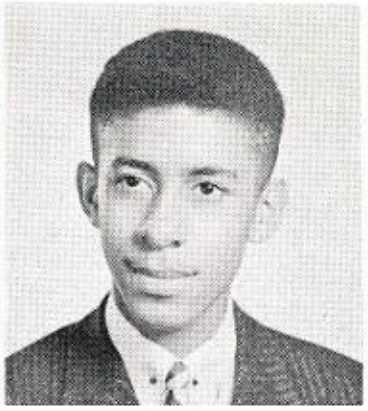
Merit Roll 2
Bank Teller 2
Oracle Staff 4



JOHN S. ALONGI

"So of cheerfulness or a good temper, the more it is spent, the more of it remains."

Merit Roll 1, 4
Oracle Salesman 1, 2
Triangle Staff 3, 4
Cheerleader 3



CHARLES D. ARNOLD

"Men who know much say little."

Honor Roll 1, 2
Merit Roll 3
Boys' Oratorical Contest 1
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Inter-High School Student Council 3, 4

ROSELLA BAILEY

"What will be, will be."

Record Club 3
Triangle Staff 4
Y-Teens 3
150 Point "L"

MARY E. BAKER

"To know her is to like her."

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 1, 2
Junior Red Cross 3
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 3
Triangle Salesman 3

JOSEPHINE BANDINELLI

"Every way makes my gain."

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 3
Monitor 2, 3
Variety Show 2, 3
Y-Teens 1
500 Point "L"

SHIRLEY BARKER

"Let not her heart be troubled."

Junior Red Cross 1
Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4
Triangle Staff 4
Variety Show 2

Cynthia Lawson, Stella Di Paolo, Roy Langenbach and Barbara De Marco are impressed by the modern pocket-sized diplomas which they expect to accept in June.

ALONZO BARNES

"They that stand high have many blasts to shake them."

Monitor 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

RONALD BATTAGLIA

"Men of few words are the best men."

Football 3

VINCENZA BATTAGLIA

"My natural instinct teaches me."

Monitor 3
Oracle Staff 2, 3

ELIZABETH A. BELCHER

"Imagination is the eye of the soul."

Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2
Bank Teller 1

CONSTANCE BENNETT

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

SHIRLEY A. BENTON

"I am always glad to try anything once."

Monitor 1
Triangle Staff 1
Y-Teens 2

GALE G. BERTIAUX

"Far away from toil and trouble."

Monitor 4
Triangle Salesman 1
Triangle Staff 4
Variety Show 2

JEANETTE C. BLOOM

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1
Monitor 3, 4
Oracle Salesman 2

DENNIS BORDEN

"He worries not for what's the use."

Oracle Staff 4
Football 3
Swimming 1, 2, 3
Track 1

BONNIE B. BRAUN

"If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest."

Baton Twirler 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3, 4
Monitor 2, 3, 4
Triangle Staff 4
Variety Show 3

Joan DeVine, Robert Cipriano, Marie Curto, Lawrence Sanchez happily imagine the day they will nervously adjust the cap's tassel before receiving their diplomas.

JOYCE BRIGGS

"She smiled and the shadow departed."

Merit Roll 1, 2, 3
Monitor 2, 3
Y-Teens 1

CHARLES BRONCATO

"Little I ask; my wants are few."

Junior Red Cross 4
Monitor 3, 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4
Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4

LORETTA BURROUGHS

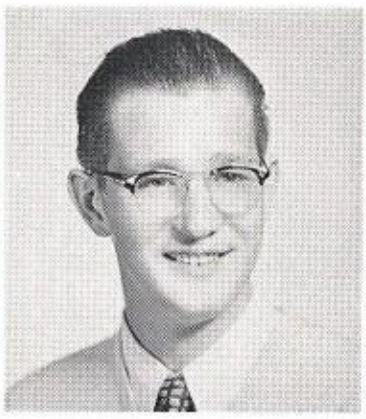
"A good nature and a smile go a long way."

Y-Teens 1, 2
150 Point "L"

JOSEPHINE T. BUSALACHI

"Words she has to say are few,
But what she says is always true."

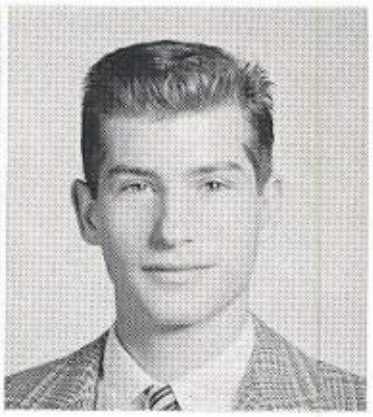
Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2, 3, 4
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Monitor 3
Oracle Staff 3
Variety Show 3



EDGAR A. BUSECK

"Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking."

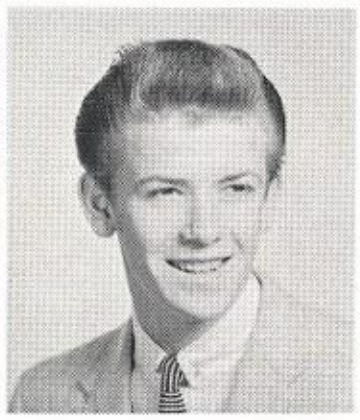
Swimming 2, 3



V. PAUL CAITO

"It's a hard undertaking to seek to please all."

Senior President
Junior President
Student Council 2, 3, 4
Variety Show 2, 3
Crew 1, 2
Cross Country 2, 3
Track 2, 4

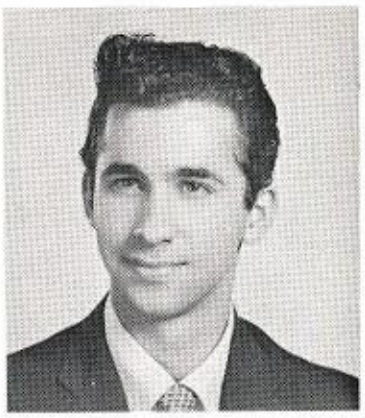


RONALD CAMERON

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is mirth."

Entered from Riverside High School, January 1956

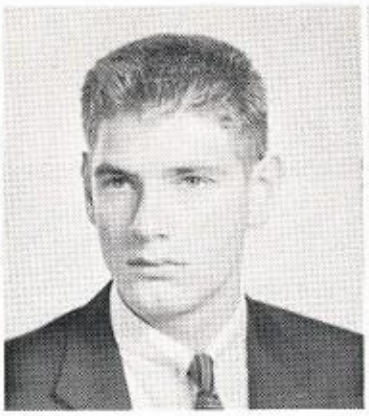
Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 4



ARAM CARAPETYAN

"There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes of music."

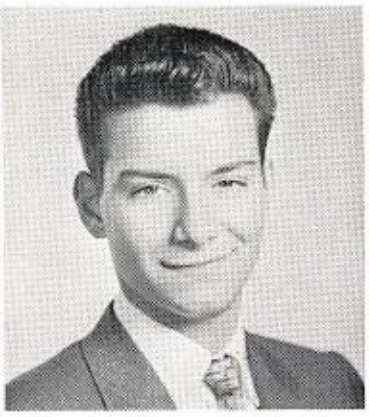
Band 4
Variety Show 3



ROY CARLISI

"Most great men are dead or dying and I don't feel so well myself."

Student Council 3
Football 3,4



ANTHONY CARTONE

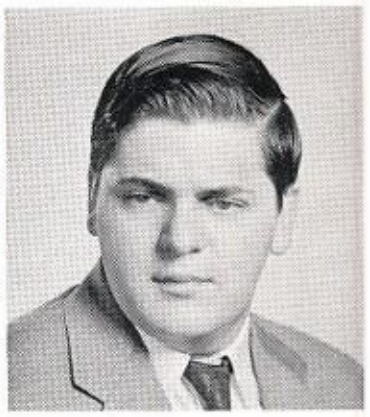
"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

Baseball 3,4
Swimming 3

ROBERT J. CASTIGLIONE

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

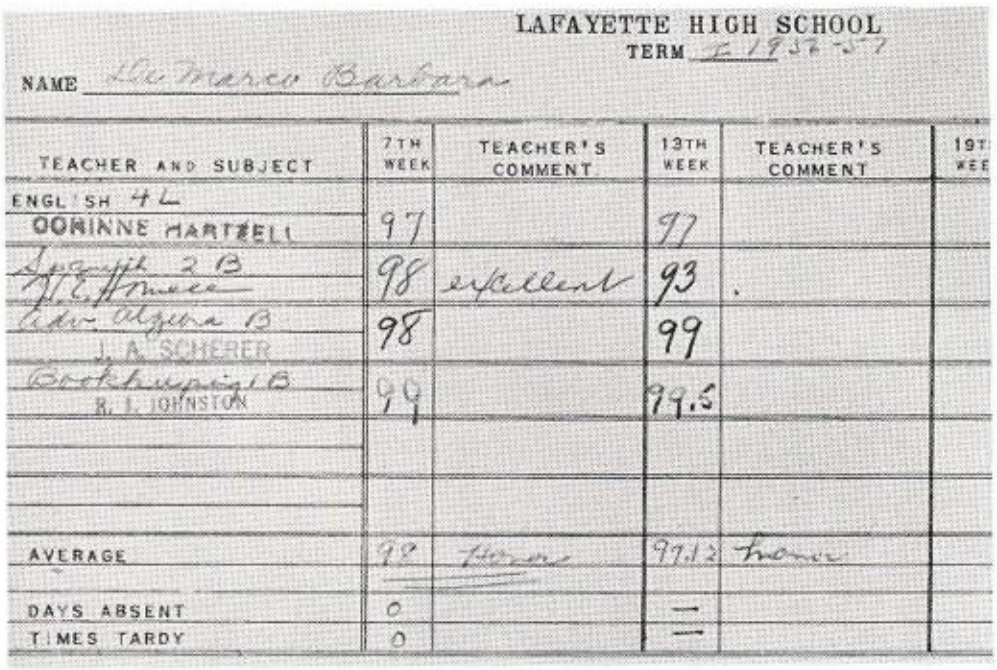
Honor Roll 1,2
Merit Roll 3,4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2,4
Projection Crew 4
Triangle Salesman 1,2



MICHAEL W. CIANCIOSI

"A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown."

Stage Crew 4
Variety Show 3

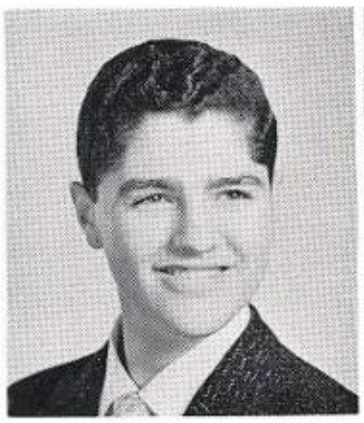


LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL
TERM I 1956-57

NAME De Marco Barbara

TEACHER AND SUBJECT	7TH WEEK	TEACHER'S COMMENT	13TH WEEK	TEACHER'S COMMENT	19TH WEEK
ENGLISH 4L CORINNE HARTZELL	97		97		
Spanish 2B N. E. Homes	98	excellent	93		
Adv. Algebra B J. A. SCHERER	98		99		
Bookkeeping 1B R. I. JOHNSTON	99		99.5		
AVERAGE	98	Honor	97.12	Honor	
DAYS ABSENT	0		—		
TIMES TARDY	0		—		

With a report card like this, Barbara is certain of being in the top ten of the class of 1957.



ROBERT P. CIPRIANO

"The greater man the greater courtesy."

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2
Projection Crew 1,2,3,4
Science Club 2
Student Council 3
Torch Club 4

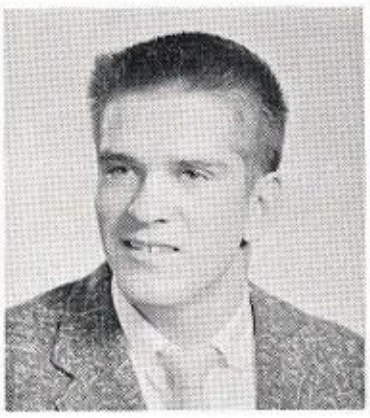
PATRICIA CISZEK

"She fills her place in life as no one else knows how."

BEVERLY J. CLEAGUE

"That could be moved to smile at anything."

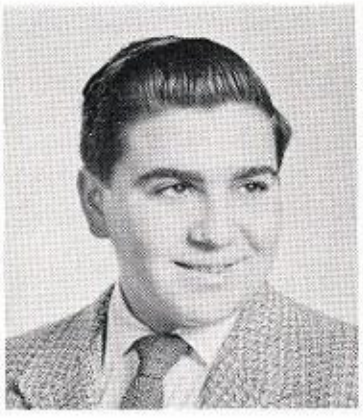
Monitor 4
Record Club 3



PETER R. CONOVER

"I have not yet begun to fight."

Merit Roll 3,4
Baseball 3,4



EDWIN CONSTANTINO

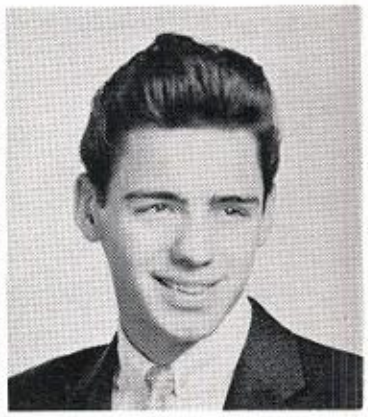
"Keep quiet and people will think you a philosopher."

Projection Crew 1,2,3,4
Triangle Salesman 3,4

GERALDINE G. COPPOLA

"A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power."

Senior Marshal
Junior Marshal
Junior Red Cross 1
Monitor 2



RICHARD CORNELL

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Baseball 3,4
Swimming 1

GLORIA CRAWFORD

"Generally speaking a woman is... generally speaking."

Chorus 2
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 2

MARTIN CROCE

"I am more sinned against than sinning."

JOYCE I. CRONK

"Live and let live."

Junior Red Cross 1
Monitor 3, 4

CATHERINE CUMMINGS

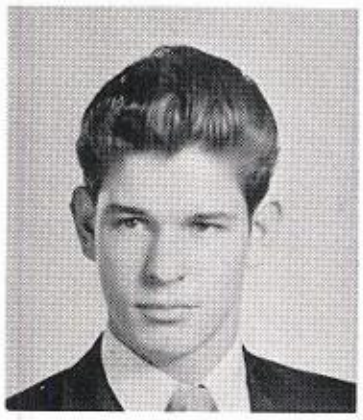
"The Heart has its own reasons which reason can not grasp."

Monitor 3, 4

MARIE R. CURTO

"Reliable as the day is long."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Monitor 4
Oracle Salesman 3



FRANK D'ARRIGO

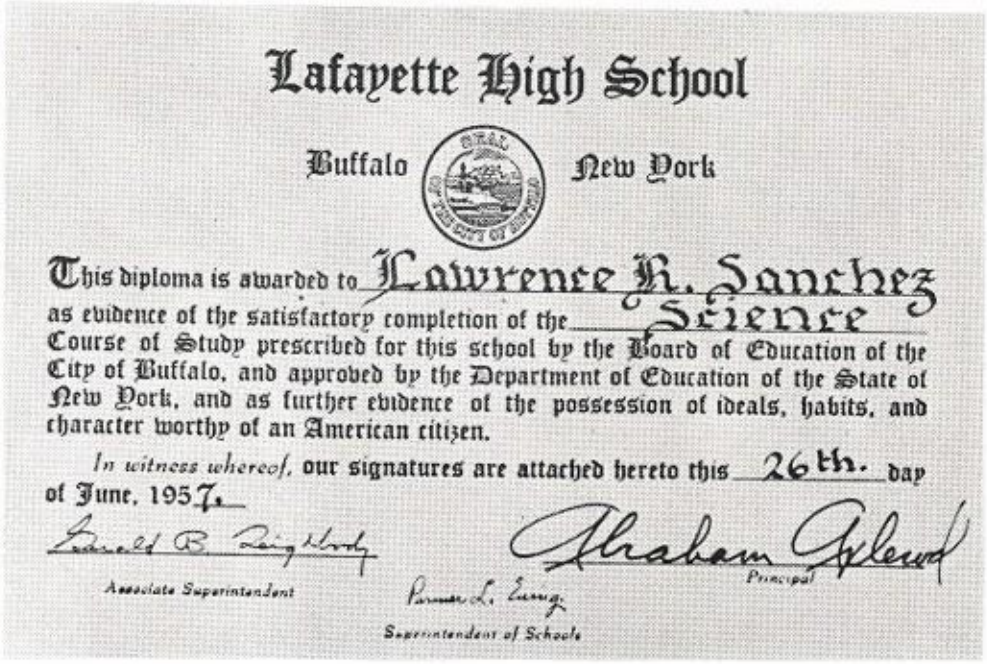
"For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

Bank Teller 1
Monitor 3, 4
Oracle Salesman 1, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 3, 4

WILLIE LEE DAVIS

"A high look and a proud heart."

Junior Red Cross 3
Monitor 2, 3, 4
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3
150 Point "L"



Lafayette High School

Buffalo New York

This diploma is awarded to Lawrence R. Sanchez as evidence of the satisfactory completion of the Science Course of Study prescribed for this school by the Board of Education of the City of Buffalo, and approved by the Department of Education of the State of New York, and as further evidence of the possession of ideals, habits, and character worthy of an American citizen.

In witness whereof, our signatures are attached hereto this 26th. day of June, 1957.

Associate Superintendent — Principal — Superintendent of Schools

A momentous occasion will occur June 26 as some 210 seniors receive College Entrance, Business, Art, or General Diplomas.

EVELYN T. DE COLLIBUS

"What's oft been thought but ne'er so well expressed."

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 1
Monitor 3
Triangle Salesman 4
Triangle Staff 2
Variety Show 2

BARBARA DE MARCO

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 1, 3
Triangle Salesman 1, 2, 3
Triangle Staff 1
500 Point "L"

JOAN A. DE VINE

"In you there is some instinct which turns toward beauty unerringly."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2, 3
Junior Red Cross 1
Triangle Salesman 3
300 Point "L"

STEPHANIE DI BONA

"She was the champion of cosmopolitan outlook and of sweetness and light."

Merit Roll 1, 2
Monitor 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4
300 Point "L"

STELLA V. DI PAOLO

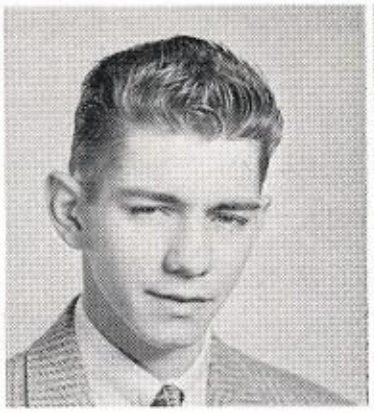
"Nothing is impossible to one who can will and then do."

Salutatorian
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Chess Club 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2, 3
Monitor 4
Oracle Salesman 2, 3
Triangle Staff 3, 4

CLAUDIA DI SALVO

"There is no genius in life like that of energy and activity."

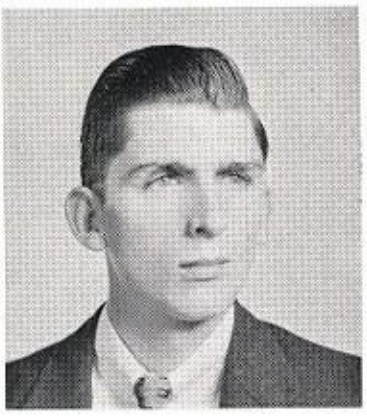
Band 1, 2
Monitor 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Triangle Staff 3
Cheerleader 3, 4



ROBERT DOLDAN

"I am not only witty in myself but the cause of wit that is."

Senior Marshal
Junior Treasurer
Monitor 4



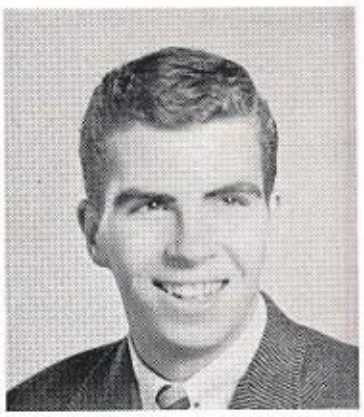
THOMAS DORAN

"Mirth prolongeth life and causeth health."

Entered from Bishop Fallon High School, September 1955

PAULA S. DOUGHERTY

"Let your speech be always with grace."



WILLIAM DUGAN

"Nothing is more excellent than Knowledge."

Bank Teller 1
Forensic Club 1, 2
Oracle Staff 4
Record Club 3
Variety Show 2

GAIL EASTMAN

"Patience is a flower that grows not in every garden."

Chorus 1, 2, 4

DELORES FAUST

"Born with the gift of laughter."

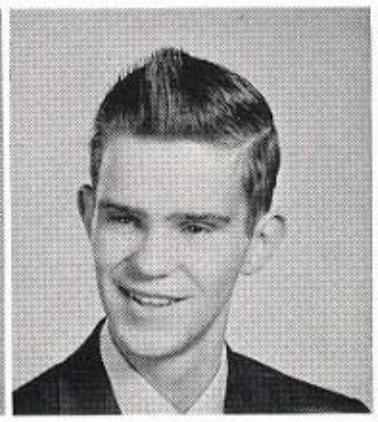
Chorus 2, 3
Monitor 2
Variety Show 3

Patricia Meredith and Robert Trigilio demonstrate to their fascinated classmates, Willie Lee Davis and Joanne Rainey, their skill with Mrs. Knoll's new electric typewriter.

SHIRLEY M. FETES

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

500 Point "L"
Senior Life Saving Award



DONALD L. FITZGERALD

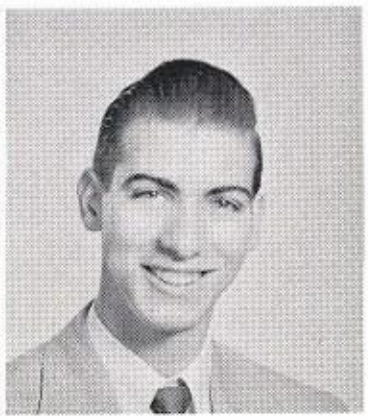
"Silence is true wisdom's best reply."

Monitor 3
Stage Crew 4

DONALD J. FLESSA

"When he's around, there's fun to be had."

Merit Roll 3
Monitor 3, 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4
Crew 1, 2, 3
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4



SALVATORE GARRASI

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

ROBERT P. GEISE

"Impossible is a word I never utter."

Merit Roll 1, 3, 4
Chess Club 1, 2, 3
Lambda Beta Psi
Hi-Y 3, 4

GERTRUDE GENCO

"Her very foot has music in't."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Monitor 4
Triangle Staff 3, 4
Variety Show 1, 2, 3
500 Point "L"
Cheerleader 4

PHILIP G. GERACE

"If ambition is not with you, don't worry; tomorrow is another day."

Baseball 3, 4
Cross Country 3
Football 4

MARY JANE GERMANO

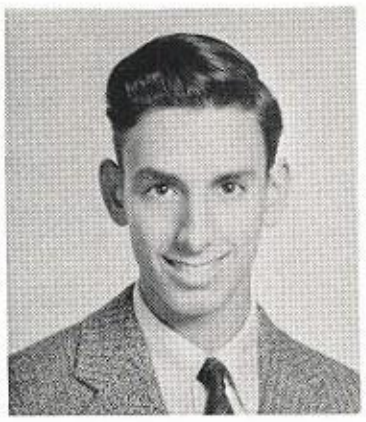
"Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment."

Honor Roll 3
Merit Roll 1, 2
Bank Teller 4
Student Council 3

DOROTHY M. GIBSON

"Always merry and bright!"

Bank Teller 1, 2, 3
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3, 4



LESTER GLASSNER

"An honest man, a gentleman."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 3, 4
Oracle Staff 3, 4
Projection Crew 1, 2, 3, 4
Record Club 3
Variety Show 3

Paul Richter, Carol Kellam, Josie Bandinelli, Joyce Cronk, and Gertie Genco rest from their labors as they browse through the varied magazines in the library.

MARY K. GOSS

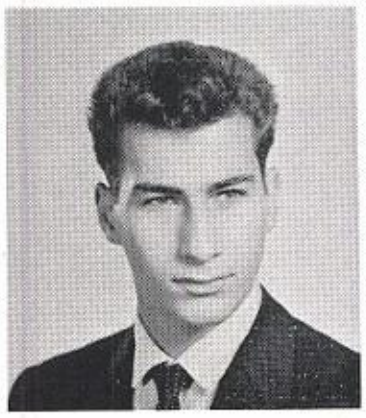
"Speech is silver; silence is golden."

Chorus 4

PEGGY GREGG

"Nothing in excess."

Y-Teens 1, 2



NICHOLAS P. GRIFFO

"Labor is a powerful medicine."

Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2
Student Council 2, 3

TOM GRIMES

"He is happiest of whom the world says least."

THELMA J. GRUNTHANER

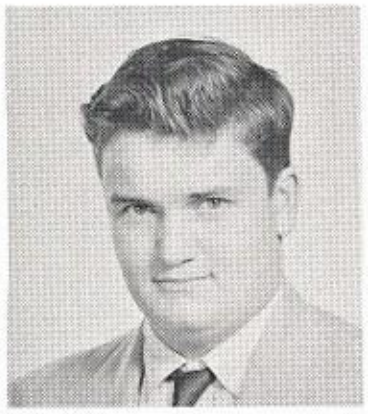
"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 4
Monitor 3

NAFEESAH HABEEB

"Age cannot wither her, nor can time stale her infinite variety."

Bank Teller 3
Monitor 4
Record Club 3
Triangle Staff 4
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3



DENNIS HAGER

"I am a man of my word."

Bank Teller 1, 4
Junior Red Cross 4
Oracle Salesman 1
Projection Crew 2, 3, 4

CLAUDIA A. HAMMOND

"I agree with no man's opinions- I have opinions of my own."

Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2
Bank Teller 1, 3

BARBARA J. HARDING

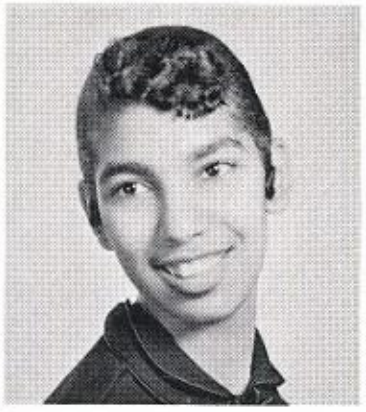
"The tongue of the just is as choice silver."

Monitor 3

GAIL A. HARDWICK

"A personality full of rascality."

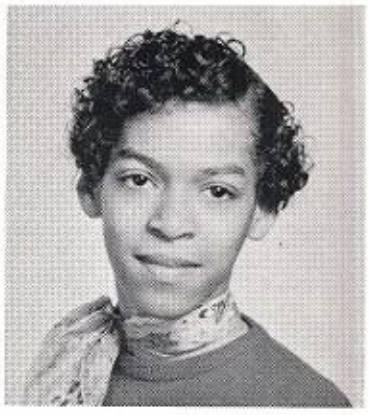
Merit Roll 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1



SHIRLEY A. HARLEY

"Wisdom is what you teach yourself."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Merit Roll 3
Chorus 3
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4
500 Point "L"

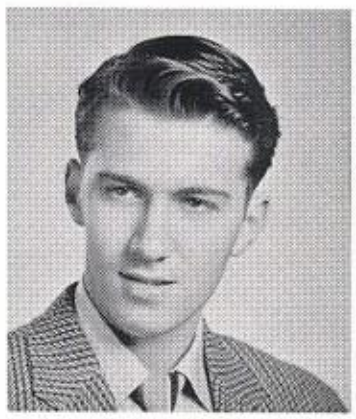


DIANE M. HARVEY

"A light heart lives long."

Monitor 1, 2, 4
Y-Teens 1, 2, 4
400 Point "L"

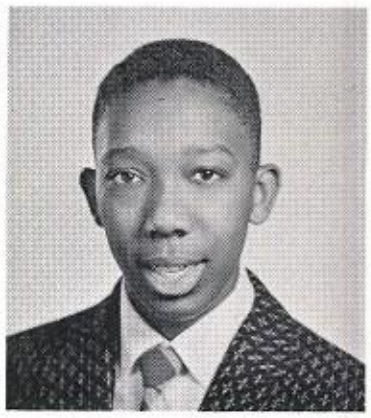
Gloria Crawford, Nafeesah Habeeb, and Nicholas Sillito are stopped in center hall by monitors Carl Hile and Robert Palma who check their passes.



DENNIS HERGERT

"Wise men lay up knowledge."

Chess Club 2
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2
Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 3, 4
Monitor 3, 4
Projection Crew 3, 4
Variety Show 3



GEORGE D. HERRING

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Entered from Lackawanna High School, September 1956

CARL E. HILE

"Leave silence to saints; I'm human."

Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 3, 4
Monitor 3, 4
Variety Show 3
Crew 1, 2
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4

SHIRLEY A. HILL

"Joy is not in things; it is in us."

Y-Teens 2, 3

CAROL J. HODGES

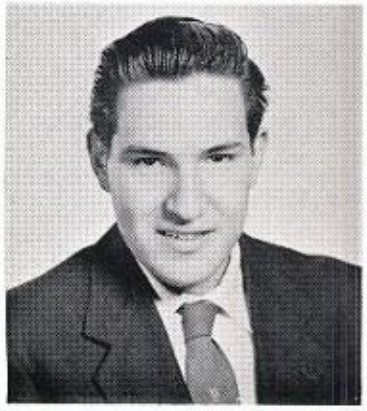
"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Merit Roll 1, 2
Baton Twirler 2
Monitor 2
Oracle Salesman 3
Student Council 2

JUDITH A. HOLDER

"A great deal is often done quietly."

Merit Roll 1, 2
Chorus 2
Junior Red Cross 1
Oracle Salesman 2, 3



THOMAS JOHNS

"You can't cheat an honest man."

Merit Roll 1, 2, 4

BRUCE JONES

"If I study, I learn,
If I don't, what's the
difference."

Monitor 3

WILLIAM L. JONES

"Weariness can snore
upon the flint."

Oracle Staff 3
Basketball 4
Football 4
Track 3,4

CAROL E. KELLAM

"Good manners are made
up of small sacrifices."

ADDIE M. KEMP

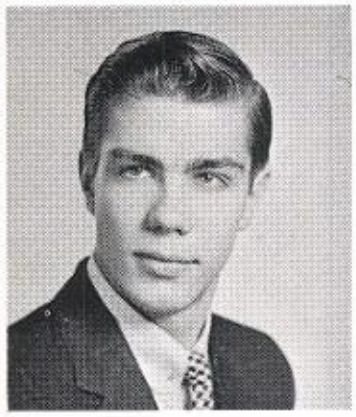
"Before honor is humility."

Merit Roll 1,2,3
Junior Red Cross 2

CAROLE A. KENNEDY

"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

Chorus 1,3,4
Monitor 2,3
Record Club 3
Variety Show 2,3
Y-Teens 1,2,3



CHRISTOPHER KEUKER

"The cautious seldom
err."

Honor Roll 3,4
Chess Club 3,4
Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 4
Monitor 3,4
Oracle Staff 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4

ELLEN G. KILIAN

"A thing of beauty is a
joy forever."

Class Historian
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Oracle Staff 4
Record Club 3
Triangle Salesman 2,3
Triangle Staff 4
Variety Show 1

Don Flessa, Chris Keuker, Dennis Hergert, Paul Caito, John Peplinski admire the beauty of the small, medium, large, and extra-large blue, striped blue, and red class rings.

CORA S. KOCH

"Silence is the most per-
fect herald of joy."

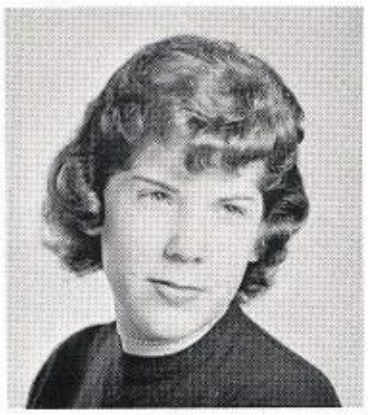
Chorus 1
Oracle Staff 3
Student Council 4

DORIS A. KOCH

"Good understanding
gives favor."

Entered from Hollidays-
burg High School, Jan-
uary 1956

Bank Teller 4



KARIN J. KOLZ

"If there's one thing I
hate, it's silence."

Merit Roll 1
Bank Teller 1
Chorus 4
Monitor 4
Oracle Salesman 2,3
Triangle Staff 4
Variety Show 2

NINA E. LAGATTUTA

"Kindest hearts are soon-
est strong."

LAURA J. LA MARCA

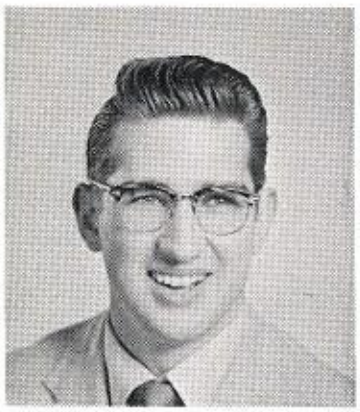
"Beauty is power; a smile
is its sword."

Jr. Council on
World Affairs 2,4
Oracle Staff 4

ELIZABETH J. LA MARCO

"Bid me discourse; I will enchant thine ear."

Triangle Staff 4



ROY LANGENBACH

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere."

Class Historian
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3
Monitor 2, 3, 4
Variety Show 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

CYNTHIA LAWSON

"Intellect mixed with humor.

Oracle Editor-in-Chief
Valedictorian
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
500 Point "L"
Chromatic Club Award 3
Official Accompanist 4

LOLA M. LE DONNE

"Her smile seldom ends in less than a giggle."

Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2, 4
Bank Teller 1, 2, 4
500 Point "L"

PATRICK E. LEMAN

"To be merry best becomes him."

Oracle Salesman 1

JANICE LEUZE'

"There be none of beauty's daughter with a magic like thee."

Honor Roll 1
Merit Roll 2
Junior Red Cross
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 3

CAROL LIDDELL

"Not very quiet, mostly gay,
Fine as can be in every way."

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3
Monitor 3
150 Point "L"
Junior Life Saving Award

Alonzo Barnes, Aram Carapetyan, Charles Arnold, Robert Geise, and Ronald Butterson take an imaginary tour of the world via Miss Merle's new globe.

ROSELYN LINDBECK

"Her cheeks are like a blushing cloud that beautifies Aurora's face."

Merit Roll 1, 2, 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 2, 3
Oracle Salesman 3
Record Club 3

ANGELA M. LI POME

"Fair as a star."

Merit Roll 1, 2, 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 4
Monitor 3, 4
Oracle Art Editor 4
Triangle Staff 2, 3, 4

DIANNE LOSI

"And her talk was a mixture of foolish and wise."

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Oracle Staff 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4
Variety Show 3
Senior Life Saving Award
D. A. R. Citizenship Award

SHEILA A. LYONS

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Entered from Holy Angels Academy 1954

Chorus 4
Triangle Staff 4

ETHEL MAC DONALD

"Is there any Scotsman without charm?"

Senior Secretary
Junior Red Cross 3
Monitor 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Salesman 1

LINDA M. MAC EWAN

"When to sessions of silent thought I summon up remembrance."

Merit Roll 1, 2, 4
Baton Twirler 1
Monitor 4
Oracle Salesman 1
Record Club 3

MARTHA MAC LEOD

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Honor Roll 4
Merit Roll 1, 2
Jr. Council on World Affairs 4
Student Council 4
500 Point "L"

NANCY MAC LEOD

"None knew her but to love her."

Senior Vice President
Triangle Editor
Junior Vice President
Monitor 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 2, 3, 4

RICHARD J. MAIER

"I'm going to 'go it' a bit before I settle down."

ANGELINE MAIORCA

"A good name is better than riches."

Bonnie Paladino, Gloria Marshall, Lorraine Odom, Shirley Benton, Jean Moore, in Mr. Hayes' office, sort slips as they check on possible truant classmates.

THOMASINA A. MALLORY

"She was born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad."

Junior Red Cross 4
Monitor 4
Triangle Staff 4
500 Point "L"

MARIE MARASCHIELLO

"If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused."

GLORIA MARSHALL

"Leisure is the reward of labor."

Merit Roll 1, 4
Monitor 4

CAMILLE J. MARTINO

"Sweet, sincere, cute, and wise but there is mischief in her snappy eyes."

Merit Roll 1, 2, 3
Monitor 3, 4
Oracle Staff 3
Record Club 3
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4

BRENDA MASON

"For I am nothing if not critical."

Junior Red Cross 1, 2
Monitor 1, 2, 4
Y-Teens 1, 2, 3
500 Point "L"

ANN R. MASTRORILLI

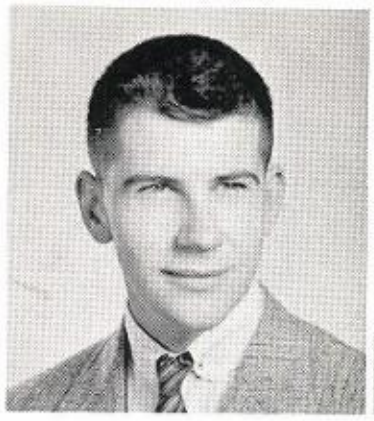
"Easy, debonair and gay, She laughs all misery away."

Monitor 3, 4
Triangle Staff 4

DONALD MC CLURE

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Record Club 3
Baseball 2, 4

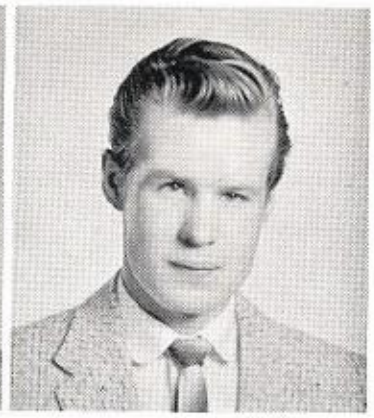


ROBERT MC GARRY

"I want what I want when I want it."

Entered from Canisus High School, January 1956

Honor Roll 4
Merit Roll 3
Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 4
Tennis 3



CHARLES MC HUGH

"Full of joke and jest."

Projection Crew 1, 2, 3, 4
Triangle Salesman 1, 2
Swimming 1

PATRICIA MEREDITH

"Beauty is the flower of virtue."

Monitor 4
Oracle Salesman 2
Oracle Staff 4
Student Council 3, 4
Triangle Staff 3, 4
Variety Show 2
Cheerleader 4

ROSALIE MILES

"From labor health, from health contentment springs."

Entered from Riverside High School, September 1956

MARIE MOGAVERO

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue."

Chorus 4
Junior Red Cross 3
Monitor 2, 3, 4
Triangle Staff 4
500 Point "L"
Cheerleader 3, 4

Richard Maier, Chuck Broncato, Frank D'Arrigo, John Alongi, George Smutzer, outside Room 111, agree that girls shouldn't wear sneakers if boys are required to wear shirts and ties.

MARTHA M. MOHLER

"I shall be a lady forever."

Monitor 3, 4

CAROLINE MONTEFORTE

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Entered from Pittston High School, Pittston, Pennsylvania, September 1955

Honor Roll 3, 4
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 4
Variety Show 3

GARLAND MOON

"Man is man and master of his fate."

Basketball 3, 4
Cross Country 1

JEANNE M. MOORE

"Merry as the day is long."

Bank Teller 3
Chorus 3
Monitor 2, 3, 4
Triangle Salesman 2
Y-Teens 2

ROBERT MORRIS

"Nothing's new, and nothing's true and nothing matters."

Entered from St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, September 1956

JOHN MOSKOS

"Knowledge is easy to him that understandeth."

Entered from Panttanasa High School, Greece, September 1956

Swimming 4

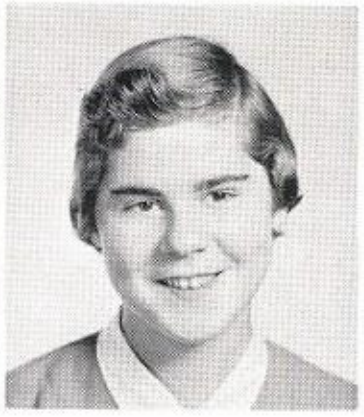
MINNIE MOTEN

"Full of laughter, full of fun,
Ever ready to help someone."

500 Point "L"

AURELIA MURRAY

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



FAITH NOBLE

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent..."

Merit Roll 2, 3
Bank Teller 1, 3
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 2
Oracle Staff 3
500 Point "L"
Senior Life Saving Award

NORINE NOLA

"Softly speak and sweetly smile."

Merit Roll 2
Monitor 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4

CAROL ANN NORTHRUP

"Sweet and pure and fair."

Merit Roll 1, 4
Bank Teller 1
Baton Twirler 2, 3
Jr. Council on World Affairs 4
Oracle Staff 4

LORRAINE J. ODOM

"They who are pleasant themselves must always please."

Merit Roll 1
Bank Teller 4
Chorus 1, 4
Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY O'NEIL

"And feel that I am happier than I know."

Merit Roll 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

BARBARA PALADINO

"I have immortal longings in me."

Chorus 1, 2
Monitor 4
Triangle Staff 4

Angela Li Pome, Dianne Losi, Mildred Vigneri, Rachel Sacco, and Cynthia Lawson, with boots, coats, hats, and umbrellas, feel that they are well prepared for a stormy day.

ANGELO PALAMUSO

"The princes among us are those who forget themselves and serve mankind."

Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 3, 4
Monitor 4
Photography Club 3, 4
Projection Crew 4
Stage Crew 3, 4
Variety Show 3

BENEDICT L. PALERMO

"We are growing serious, and that's the very next step to becoming dull."

Chess Club 2
Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 4
Record Club 3

ROBERT PALMA

"He makes a July's day short as December."

Monitor 3, 4
Variety Show 3

DOROTHY PARKER

"Imagination is the air of mind."

Merit Roll 1
Chorus 2, 3, 4

J. ANN PARLATO

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Entered from Mount Saint Joseph's Academy, September 1955

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3
Monitor 3, 4

MARLENE S. PARRINO

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."

Honor Roll 1, 2
Merit Roll 3, 4
Bank Teller 1
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3
Junior Red Cross 1, 3

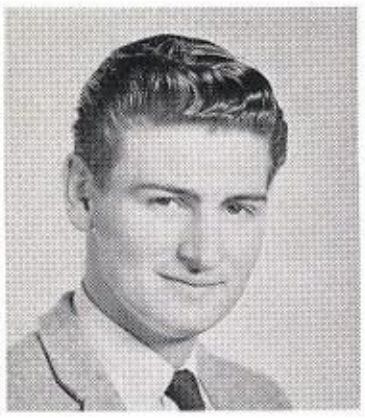
FLORENCE PEDRICK

"One cannot know everything."

ROSALIE PELLITTIERI

"Great persons are able to do great kindnesses."

Merit Roll 1
Baton Twirler 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Monitor 4
Oracle Staff 4
Triangle Salesman 4
Variety Show 3



JOHN J. PEPLINSKI

"He is able because he thinks he is able."

Merit Roll 1
Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 3, 4
Monitor 3, 4
Stage Crew 3, 4
Variety Show 3
Swimming 1, 2

DOROTHY J. PETERSEN

"Of course I know it, but I forget so often what I know."

Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4

BETTY J. PITTS

"Hear much; speak little."

Honor Roll 1, 2
Merit Roll 3, 4
Band 1, 3
Oracle Staff 3, 4
Record Club 3

JOHN H. POOLE

"From listening comes wisdom."

Sal Territo, George Herring, Tom Vallone, Faith Robbins, and Marie Sperrazza join the enlightened few who know that there is a sundial in front of Lafayette.

ELNORA POPIELARSKI

"If not seemly, do it not; if not true, say it not."

MARION QUINNEY

"By asking the impossible, we obtain the best."

Monitor 3, 4

JOANNE F. RAINEY

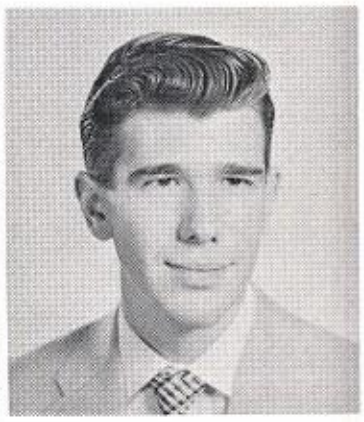
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Bank Teller 4
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 1
Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4
Triangle Staff 4

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

"Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed."

Bank Teller 1
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 3
Jr. Council on World Affairs 4
Monitor 4



PAUL C. RICHTER

"A man of understanding holdeth his peace."

Merit Roll 3

FAITH D. ROBBINS

"Mine honor is my life,
both grow in one;
Take honor from me
and my life is done."

Entered from Frontier Central High School, Hamburg, September 1956

GASPER RUGGIERO

"A man that has friends shows himself friendly."

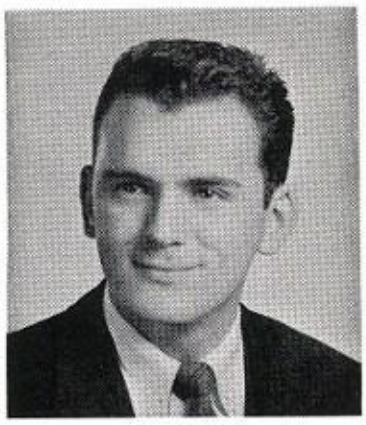
Entered from Bishop Fallon High School, September 1955

Baseball 3,4
Basketball 3,4

LEONARDA RUSSO

"The voice with the smile wins."

Monitor 3,4
150 Point "L"



RONALD SABEL

"He that has knowledge spares his words."

Entered from Canisius High School, September 1956

RACHEL SACCO

"Good humor is the sunshine of the mind."

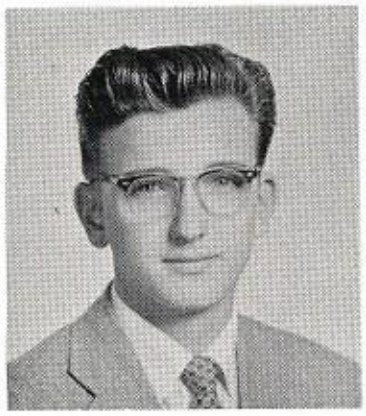
Senior Treasurer
Junior Secretary
Merit Roll 1
Monitor 4
Student Council 2
Triangle Staff 4
400 Point "L"

Ellen Kilian, Nancy MacLeod, Dawn Smith and Gale Bertiaux listen intently to the latest gossip relayed on the telephone by Karin Kolz to a confidant.

MARY ANN SALVATI

"If smiles were miles,
what grounds she
would cover."

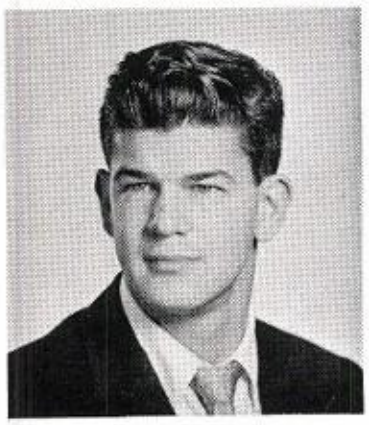
Honor Roll 3
Merit Roll 1,2,4
Monitor 4
Oracle Staff 4
Triangle Staff 3,4
Cheerleader 4



LAWRENCE H. SANCHEZ

"Of knowledge more
precious than gold."

Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Jr. Council on
World Affairs 3,4
Oracle Staff 4
Projection Crew 3,4



JERRY R. SANTORA JR.

"It's a big, wide, wonderful world I live in."

Entered from Bennett High School, September 1956

Monitor 4
Triangle Staff 4

ROSALIE S. SEARSONE

"There is midnight in
her hair."

Honor Roll 3
Merit Roll 1,2
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 1
Chorus 3

JACQUELYN SHANAHAN

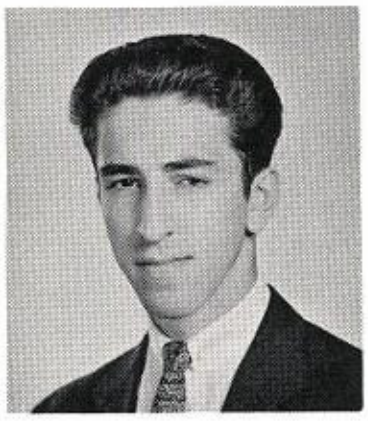
"Be thou the rainbow to
the storms of life."

Triangle Staff 4
Variety Show 2

JAMES SHIELDS

"We are wiser than we
know."

Entered from Williamsport Senior High School, September 1956



NICHOLAS F. SILLITTO

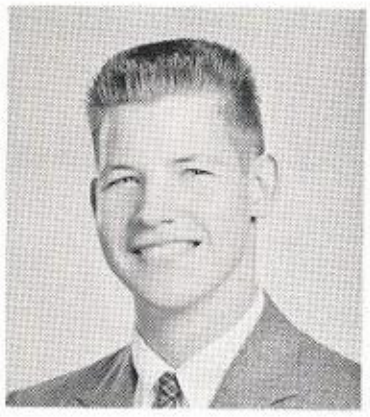
"There is mischief in
those eyes."

Monitor 4
Basketball 3,4

DAWN D. SMITH

"Happy in life and in everything."

Merit Roll 2, 3, 4
Monitor 4
Oracle Staff 4
Student Council 2, 3
Triangle Salesman 2, 3
Triangle Staff 4
Cheerleader 4



GEORGE F. SMUTZER

"The man worthwhile is the one who will smile."

Entered from South Park High, September 1956

Chess Club 4

JANET SNYDER

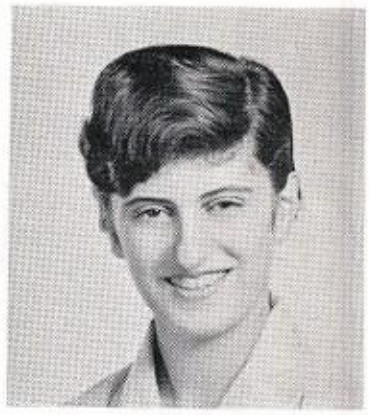
"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

Honor Roll 2, 4
Merit Roll 1, 3
Bank Teller 3
Monitor 4
Y-Teens 1
150 Point "L"

MARIE C. SPERRAZZA

"Laugh thy girlish laughter."

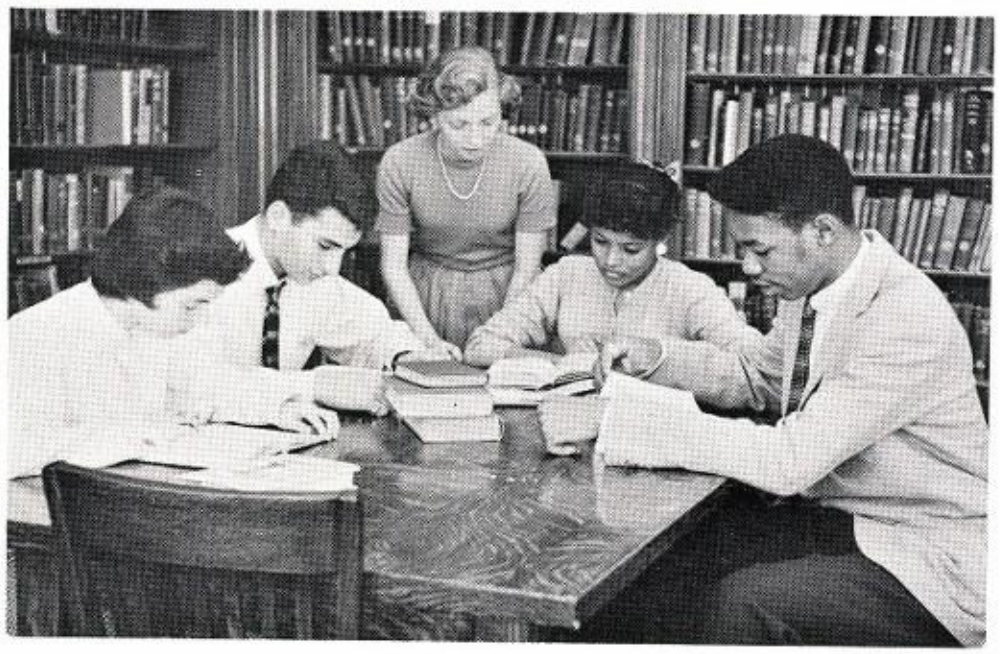
Monitor 4
Triangle Salesman 3



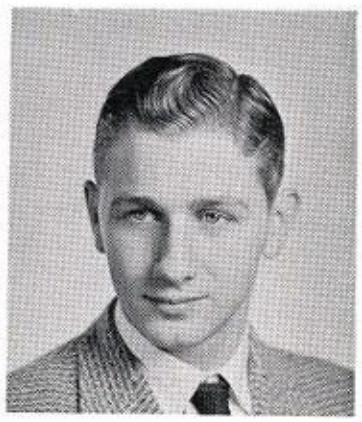
CAROLINE F. SPINA

"The greatest wealth is contentment with little."

Merit Roll 3
He Iota Pfe Hi-Y 4
Junior Red Cross 1, 3
Monitor 3
Projection Crew 2, 3, 4
Triangle Salesman 1



Carol Tomaselli, Nicholas Griffo, La Vada Wright, Judy Holder, and William Jones search wildly for information for a 1,776 word essay about Lafayette in the American Revolution.



RAYMOND D. SWAIN

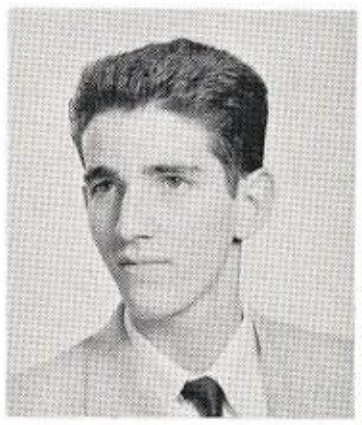
"In all labor there is profit."

Projection Crew 3, 4

VALDORA I. SWYGERT

"There's nothing worth the wear of winning, But laughter and the love of friends."

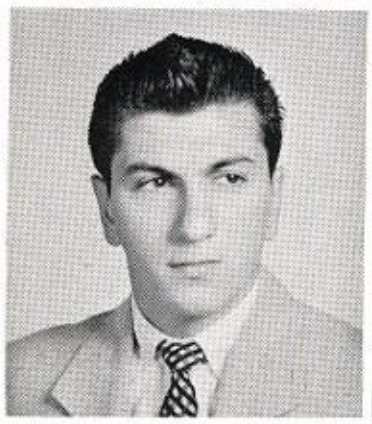
Record Club 3



SAL C. TERRITO

"Life is too serious to take too seriously."

Bank Teller 4
Oracle Salesman 1, 2
Record Club 3



MARK TIFTICKJIAN

"Men of few words are the best men."

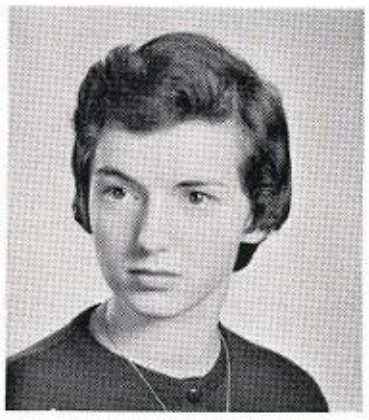
Football 4
Baseball 4
Basketball 4

CAROLYN A. TOBIAS

"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Entered from Northeastern High School, Detroit, September 1955

Y-Teens 3



CAROL TOMASELLI

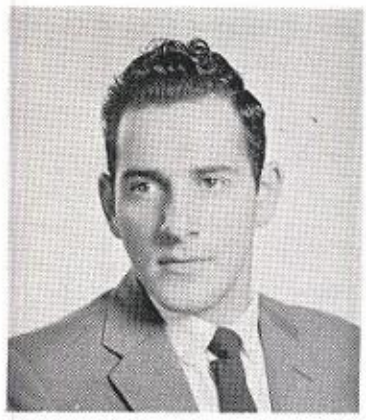
"Born with the gift of laughter."

Monitor 4
Triangle Staff 4
Cheerleader 3, 4

FRANKLYN R. TORNABENE

"A friend to all, abrupt to none."

Monitor 1
Triangle Salesman 1



JOHN J. TORNABENE

"Make hay while the sun shines."

Entered from Grover Cleveland High School, September 1956

Monitor 4

ROBERT TRIGILIO

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y 3
Monitor 3, 4
Student Council 4
Triangle Staff 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Football 2, 3, 4

RICHARD TURLINGTON

"Life is a jest and all things show it."

DOLLY TURNER

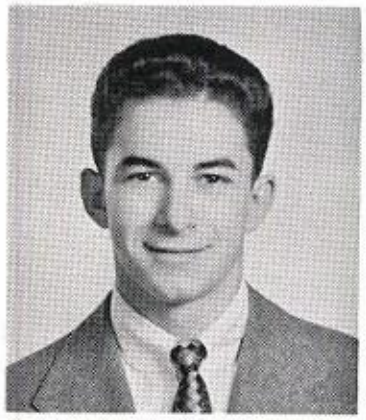
"Life amid love and laughter."

Chorus 1, 2, 3
Monitor 3
Variety Show 3
Y-Teens 2

CAROL M. UPTON

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."

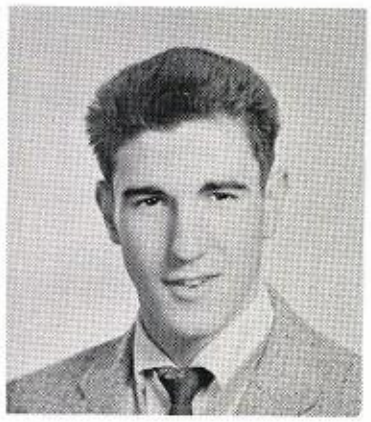
Honor Roll 1, 4
Merit Roll 2, 3
Monitor 4



THOMAS A. VALLONE

"Steers his own course."

Entered from Grover Cleveland High School, September 1956



VINCENT J. VARA

"A glory of a young man is his strength."

Entered from Mc Kinley High School, September 1955

Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 4

What fabulous gift is Gasper Ruggierio seeking from pretend salesmen Dorothy O'Neil and Marie Mogavero while Jerry Santora is almost persuaded to buy crockery from Dorothy Parker?

JO ANNE VIGNERI

"Take time for all things."

Baton Twirler 3

MILDRED VIGNERI

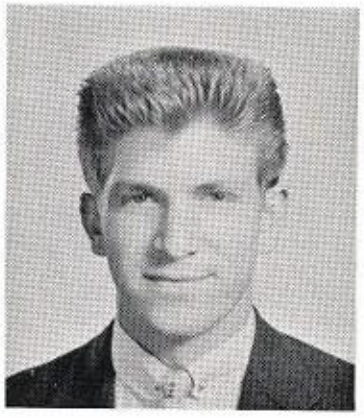
"A joy that's shared is a joy made double."

Merit Roll 2, 4
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 1
Monitor 4
Triangle Salesman 4
500 Point "L"

IRENE VINTI

"A gracious woman retaineth honor."

Merit Roll 2, 3, 4
Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y 3, 4
Monitor 3



THOMAS VIZZI

"I am not in the role of common men."

MARAYAMA WADOOD

"The mirth and fun grew fast and furious."

300 Point "L"

J. VONNELL WAGNER

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Honor Roll 3
Baton Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4
Triangle Salesman 1
Variety Show 1

JOAN D. WAGONBLOTT

"Her joy knows no bounds."

Monitor 4

CAROL ANN WEBB

"I live in crowds of jollity."

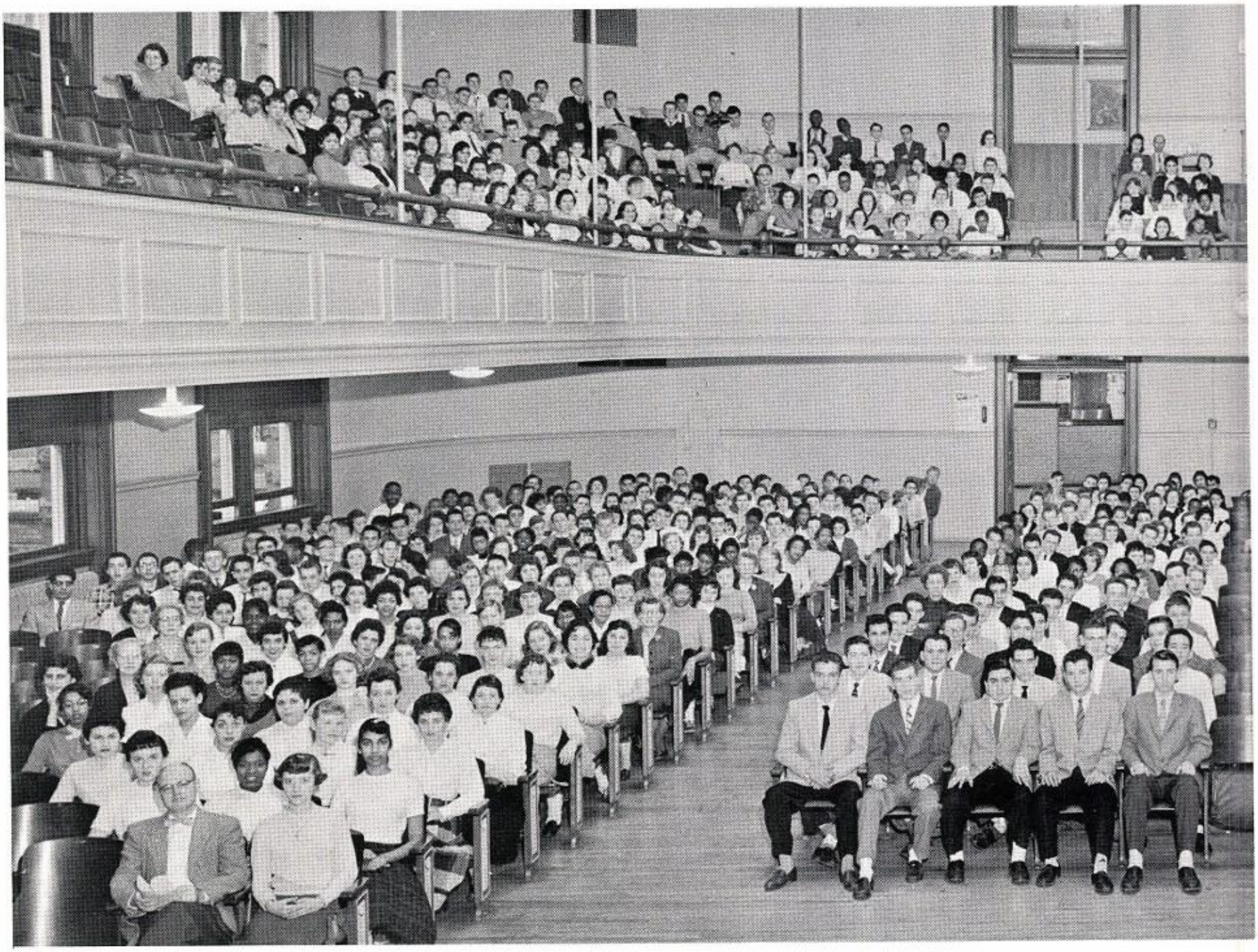
JOYCE ANN WELSH

"Life is not life at all without delight."

CAMILLE E. WING

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Honor Roll 1, 3
Merit Roll 2, 4
Jr. Council on World Affairs 3, 4
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4
Oracle Staff 4
Student Council 2
Y-Teens 1, 2



By tradition seniors occupy the best seats across the auditorium.

AUDREY R. WINLEY

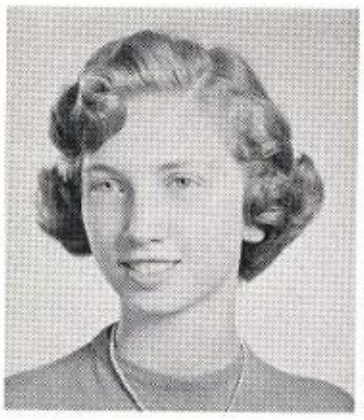
"A good friend never offends."

Junior Red Cross 4
Monitor 4

THELMA WOOD

"Silence is more musical than any sound."

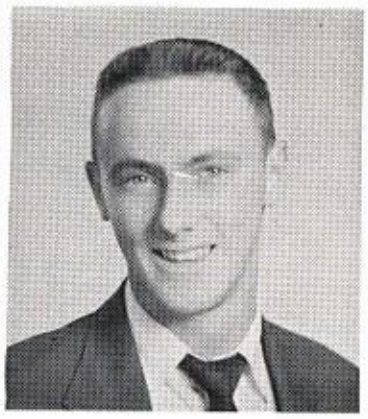
Y-Teens 2
150 Point "L"



LA VADA WRIGHT

"The fairest garden
in her looks
And in her mind
the wisest books."

Bank Teller 1
Jr. Council on World Affairs 4
Oracle Staff 4
500 Point "L"



WILLIAM YEATES

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty."

Entered from St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, September 1956

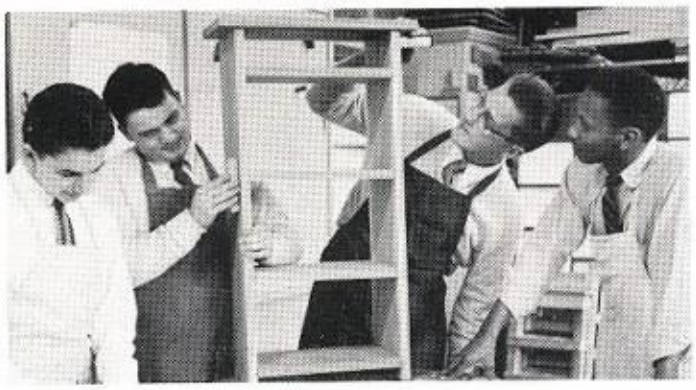
Basketball 4
Football 4

GERALD ZIMMERMAN

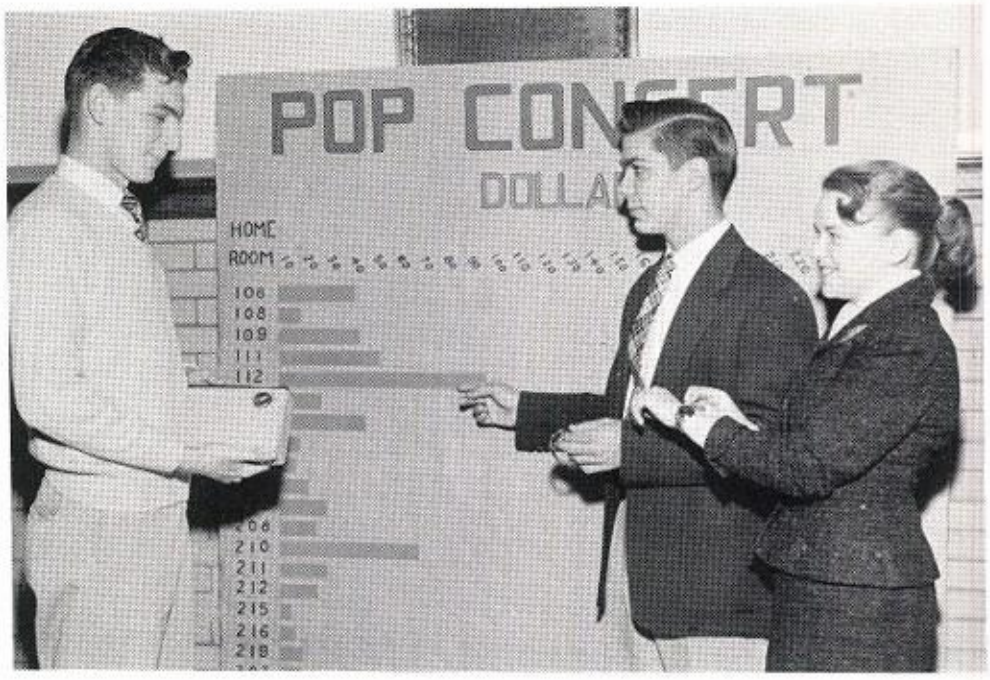
"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Entered from Canisius High School, January 1956

Through great effort juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will ultimately claim them.



T. Vallone, D. Hager, E. Buseck, and G. Moon are becoming very handy while learning to provide for their future homes.



J. Peplinski, C. Keuker and C. Hammond proudly display their prizes of a radio and two watches won in selling tickets for the pop concert, December 7. Miss Howell's homeroom, 112, led the school.

R. Langenbach and C. Keuker, Future Scientists of America, are seen discussing a display at the Chevrolet Plant.

WORKING AND PLAYING

ROOM 111: D. Flessa, R. Cameron, R. Carlisi, A. Barnes, F. D'Arrigo, T. Grimes.

The senior class buzzed for days before the basketball game between senior boys' homerooms, 111 and 112. Most of the students had decided for which room they would root when they entered the gym but both teams looked equal. At first 111 went out in front 10-4, but 112 rallied and the game continued neck in neck until 112 finally swept away to win 41-38.

Dr. John Enright is about to plunge the needle into F. Wertman, P. Caito, next in line, isn't disturbed. 338 students received the Salk vaccine in 50 minutes on February 7, more than one every second.

B.Harding, A.Palamuso, A.Mastrorilli, and E.LaMarco have fun painting a jukebox for a soda bar scene in the senior rally skit before the Grover football game.

N.MacLeod, D.Smith, M.Mogavero, S.Lyons, and K.Kolz, among the 110 seniors who had the small pox vaccination, can still smile.

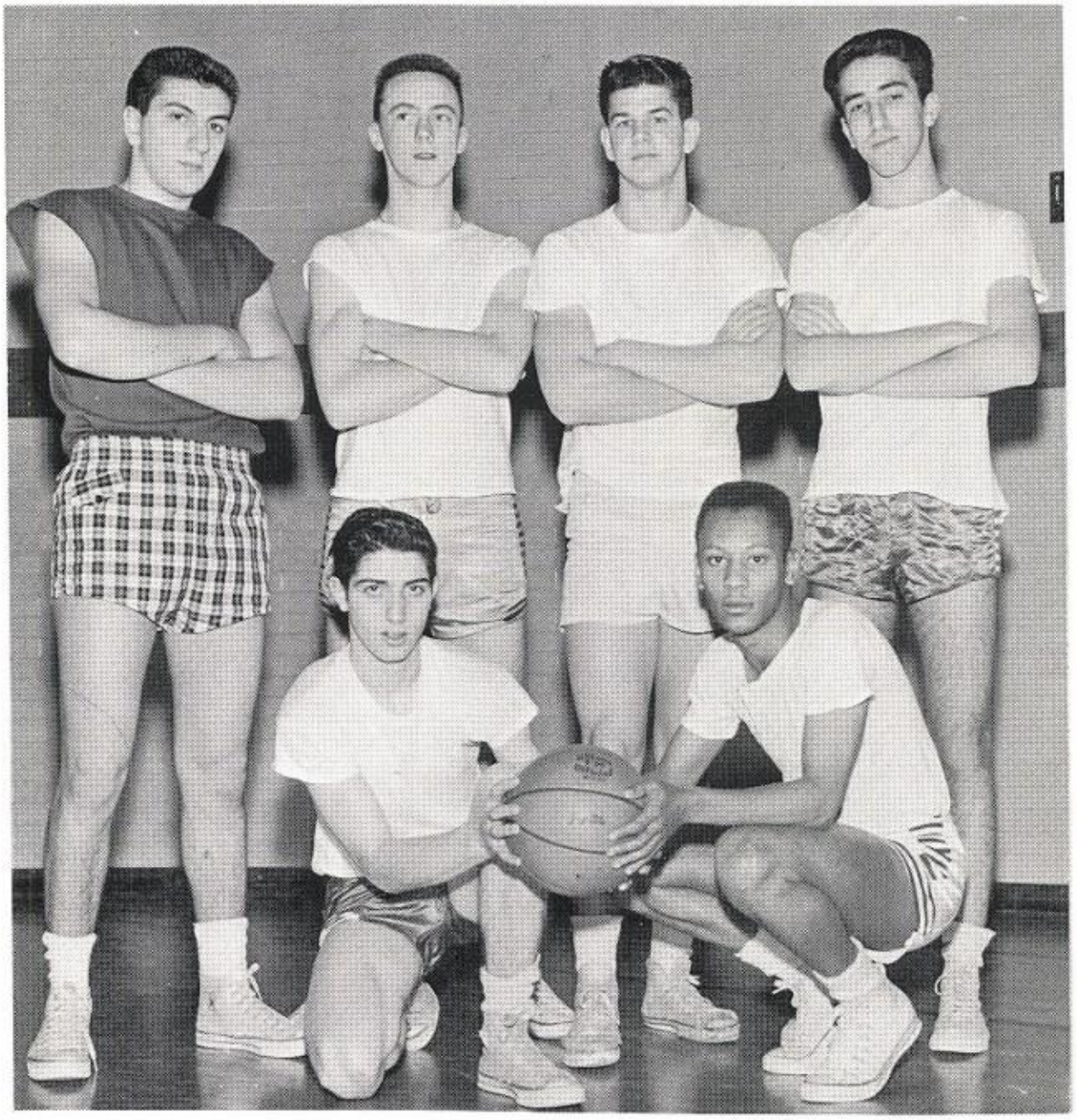
Sixth hour every day D.Hergert and J.Peplinski sat in center hall, studying and checking student permits.

TRYING AND WINNING

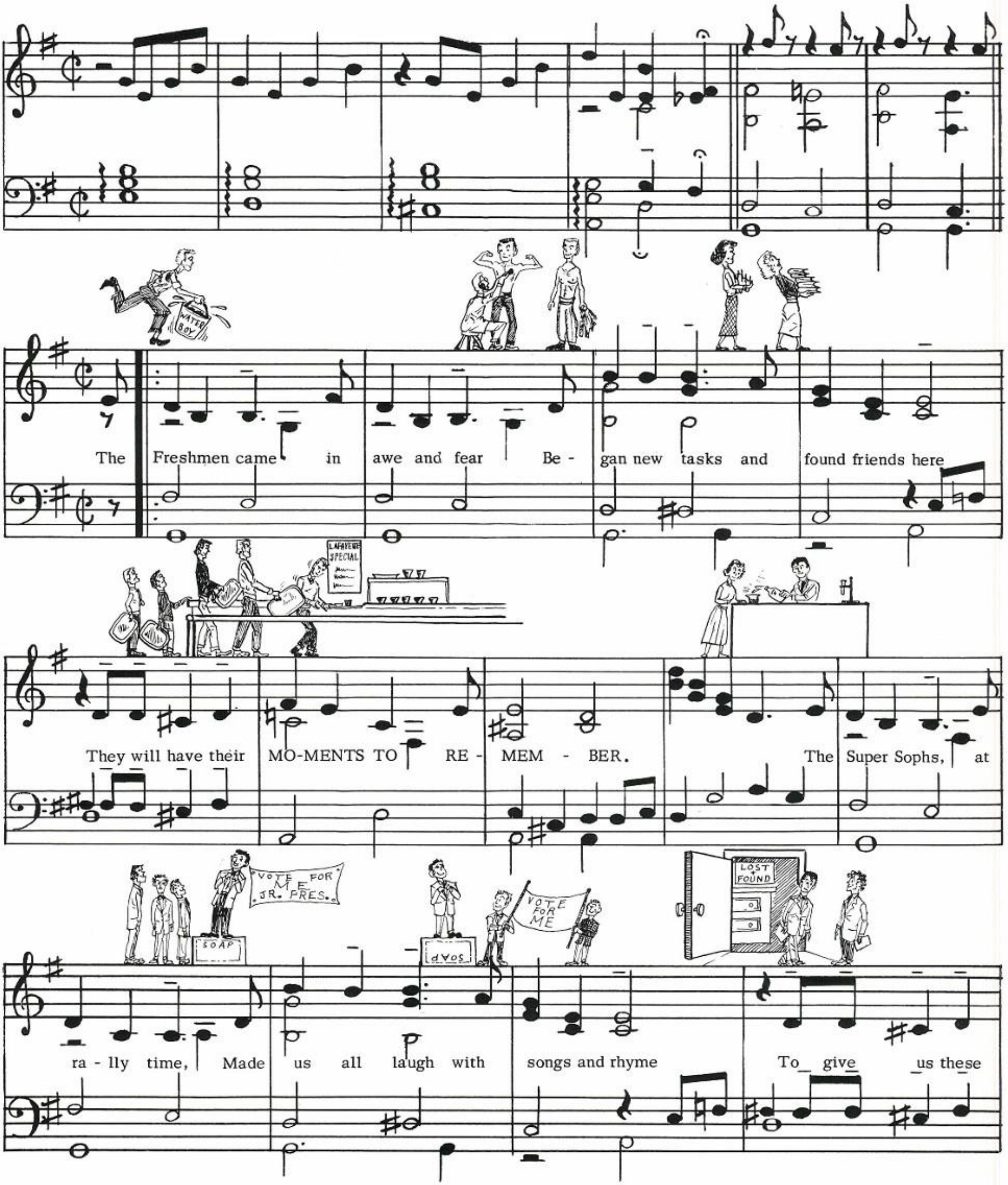
ROOM 112: M.Tiftickjian, W.Yeates, J. Santora, N.Sillitto, C.Ruggiero, G.Moon.

Two alumni, Joe Tontillo and Joe Merlo, refereed. The co captains for 111 were Alonzo and Don; for 112, Jerry and Bill. Alonzo was top scorer for 111 with 25 points while Jerry and Bill led 112 with 12 points apiece. Miss Merle wished her boys had "given Alonzo the ball more often because he could just put it right in."

Miss Hertkorn saved the students $1690. She arranged for them to receive polio vaccine in school. Here a nurse dabs alcohol on K. Kolz's arm while T.Mallory waits patiently, listening to soothing background music.



MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

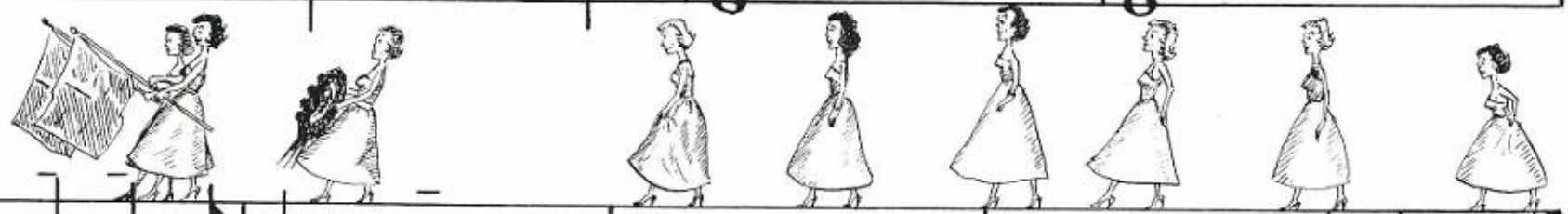


WITH THE CLASSES

MO - MENTS TO RE - MEM - BER. The Juniors, too, in action fine, showed

us on Veterans' Day That in a year their Se-nior class will be

best in ev- ery way. And when all three in years to come Look



back on all their triumphs and fun, These will be their MOMENTS TO RE - MEM - BER.

Music from "Moments to Remember" and substituted lyrics are used by permission of Beaver Music Publishing Corp., New York City.

HALF 'ROUND THE SUN

JUNIOR OFFICERS Ann Iacono (secretary), Joann Ivey (vice president), Kirby Snyder (president)

Sue Saunderson and Daryl Dobrindt clean up after the junior pep rally.

Almost every Friday the pep rallies for football games and cross country meets were sponsored in turn by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Great laughter greeted the skits. The cheering started out regularly with a slow, pepless "yeeay" but the sound increased as the morning progressed. All ended with the Alma Mater sung with true school spirit.

Approximately 1,793,700 seconds out of 15,768,000 seconds that the earth took to go halfway 'round the sun in 1956-1957, students at Lafayette spent in school. To be sure they spent only 1,293,180 seconds in classes, because they wasted 118,320 seconds going through the corridors, enjoyed 205,200 seconds of entertainment in the auditorium, and ate their way through 177,000 seconds. During this time they worried and fretted and planned and were disappointed and complied and enjoyed themselves.

SEPTEMBER 5 8:00 A.M. Alice, Ann, Carol, Sally scurried into the Baynes Street entrance, tripped down the stairs, and ran to get lockers right near the mirror. It was a good thing they got there when they did because they just managed to get enough lockers for themselves and some close friends. In went mirrors, compacts, and hand cream, items definitely essential to any girl's well-furnished locker.

SEPTEMBER 5 9:30 A.M. The entire assembly was buzzing. The reason? Henceforth every boy would be required to wear a tie to school. Immediately following the assembly groups gathered for the big discussion. "Is it fair?" "It's extra work for our mothers." "Do they have to iron the shirts?" Then one loud cry was heard above the din. "It's unconstitutional!" The following day the policy was in action; almost fifty boys were sent home for ties. Realizing resistance was futile, the male student body submitted. The beaten feeling gradually grew into a feeling of pride as the entire school noticed the improvement in appearance. Only occasionally does someone have to avail himself of one of Dr. Hayes' extraordinary cravats, really a tie that blinds.

SEPTEMBER 12 8:45 A.M. The shock came. Lockers were assigned to every homeroom.

OCTOBER 19 2:30 P.M. Alas! When Mary totaled her marks after circulating her card, they averaged only 89.9%. "Better luck next time," she thought to herself as she strove to get a 99.9% average and lead the school honor roll.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS Rita Coppola (secretary), Patricia Magavero (vice president), Anthony Campo (treasurer), Richard Moynihan (president)

OCTOBER 31 Lafayette's first Student Council dance came on Hallowe'en. At 3 P.M. all in line received a doughnut and a glass of cider free. When Daryl, Susie, Frank and Jerry took part in the traditional apple dunking, they all got wet and Jerry won a bracelet.

NOVEMBER 10 11:30 A.M. Jo Ann, Mary, Carol, Alice and Diane arrived at All High Stadium for Lafayette's last football game. Only a half dozen kids were in the stands. During the first quarter they found the good old Lafayette loyalty wasn't going to let the players down for more and more students arrived. One pair of gloves was passed around to keep many hands warm; the cheerleaders jumped up and down continually. Everyone kept clapping his hands but not for applause. The ladies' room was extra crowded around the radiator; shoes were lying around and feet were thawing out. It was good to go home to tell of a game won.

NOVEMBER 17 3:15 P.M. The gym was decorated. The band was in tune. The school was alerted and ready. Let the Turkey Hop begin. Between dancing, drinking coke, and the usual gossiping, everyone had a good time.

DECEMBER 20 Whether they put their money into a box, an envelope, or a tin can, all were generous. Students contributed $253.76 for the charity collection. Sophomores of room 315 led the list.

DECEMBER 21 A feeling of relaxation surged through the school for this was a day when no one worked. At 8:55 the auditorium filled with students eager to see one of the longest and best programs of the year, as parts of CAROLS AND CAPERS were repeated. Grace Prime's "O Holy Night" was sensational. Everyone was fascinated as Sally Concardi danced. Then came lunch and three ten minute classes made up of singers and talkers. At 2 o'clock the bell rang for the beginning of the hectic time of homeroom parties. There was food galore, although the thirsty people of Room 212, who forgot to order pop, swamped Room 114 and begged, borrowed, and bought drinks from their more foresighted compeers. Records played; people danced and sang. By unanimous vote this was the way school should be conducted.

As these events fell into the past, new ones were happening, leaving no dull moments for the classes of 1958, 1959, 1960.

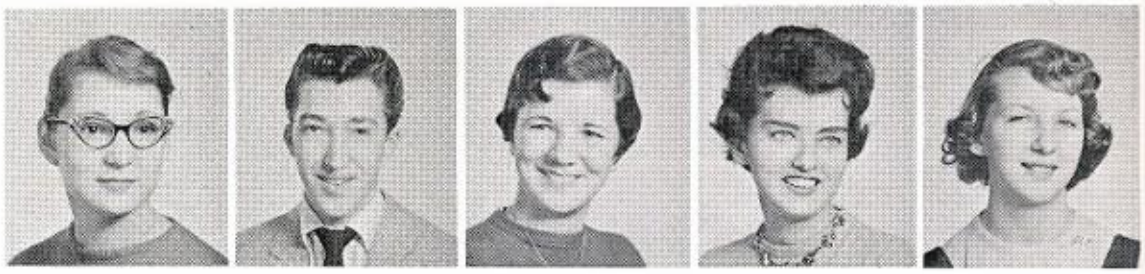
JUNIOR OFFICERS Robert Dugan (treasurer), Mary MacLeod (marshal), Daniel Brooks (marshal)

The school went automatic, October 17, when the Fruit O'Matic machine was installed in center hall. Raymond Morse, Martha Koch, Vilja Ubner, Kathleen Abrams, Joseph Serio seemingly arrived when the machine was filled with 108 juicy red macintosh and delicious apples and pears. Only occasionally did someone put in a dime only to find there was no fruit. No one had long to wait, however, 'cause the "filler upper" man came three or four times a week.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS Patricia LaMarca (vice president), Frank LoTempio (president), Sandra Yates (secretary), Del Reeves (treasurer)

THEY WILL BRING MOMENTS OF HONOR

The junior class was shown in one of its finest moments on November 9. In conjunction with the John A. Boechat Post, the juniors conducted the Veterans' Day assembly. The first part held in the auditorium was highlighted by addresses and vocal solos. Tom Gamble presided. The second part was held at the Memorial Stone at Colonial Circle. Kirby Snyder spoke before Rose Tirone and Daryl Dobrindt placed wreaths. An everlasting moment was created when taps sounded through the crisp autumn air.



Johnetta Abrams
Don Adair
Jane Alair
Salvatrice Aliberti
Judith Anderson

Robert Anderson
Gloria Barr
Rosemary Annibale
Charles Battaglia
Joseph Anzalone
James Beck
John Mark Augustine
Anne Beckstein
Harold Banks
Rebecca Behr

Thomas Bell
Margaret Bowles
Lucinda S. Bentley
Peter Bradly
Ann Bews
Daniel Brooks
James Blum
Anne Burr
Robert Boncore
Joseph P. Buscemi
Joseph Bongi Jr.
Faye Buseck
Pasquale Bonito
Ronald Butterson
Patricia Bossert
Carl Caccamise

Marjorie A. Caputo
Joan Carrato
Rebecca Caylor
Antonette Chemali
Frank Cirrito
Clayton Clark
David H. Clark
David S. Clark

Glenda A. Clark
Dennis J. Collins
Sally Jane Concardi
Sharon L. Constable
Felicia Contrino

Rose Cornell
Odell Davis
Nancy Crane
Shirley Davis
Jacqueline Crittsinger
Richard K. Diamond
Alice J. D'Auria
Peter Dimaggio
Amelia Davis
Julius Di Paolo

THE FUTURE IS IN JUNIOR HANDS

For two successive days speculation ran high among the juniors as they wondered which six people from some sixty nominees or one fourth of the class would be elected as junior officers. Considerable noise drifted through the doors of Mellen Memorial Auditorium during the process of election. The place vibrated with excitement. Anne and Ernestine were especially wise in their nominations because Kirby and Jo Ann were chosen to lead the class.

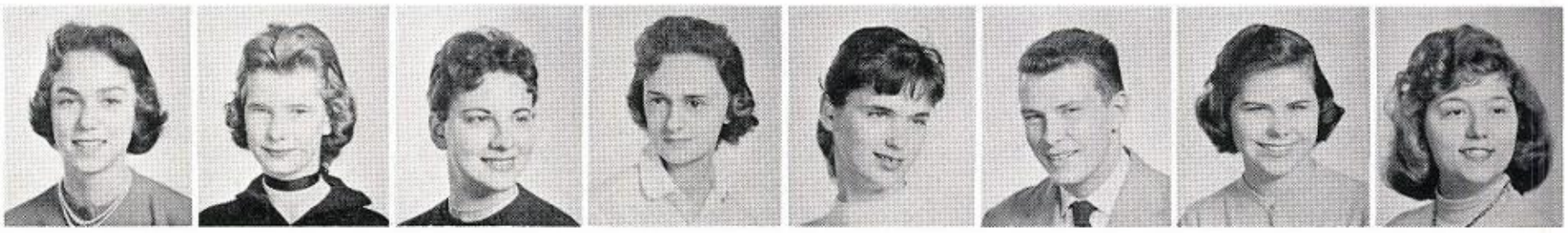
Michael Di Pirro
Julie V. Ellis
Mary Jane Dire
Mary Ellithorpe
Mary Pauline Di Vergilio
Rose Ann Falcone
Diane Dixon.
Joann T. Falzone
Janis Doppins
Gayle A. Fitzgerald
Daryl M. Dobrindt
Delores Foster
Robert A. Dugan
Sharon Frandsen
Dolores Durant
Leo J. Fraschetti

John Frittita Jr.
Thomas Gamble
Gentre L. Garmon
Malinda Gay
Michael James Gibbs
Eleanor Goldsmith
Elaine Grant
Gilbert Grant

Robert C. Gulino
Beverly Gutschow
Philip B. Hammond
Johnnie Mae Hanner
James Harrington
Pauletta Hemphill
Sharon Hierl
Ernestine Hill

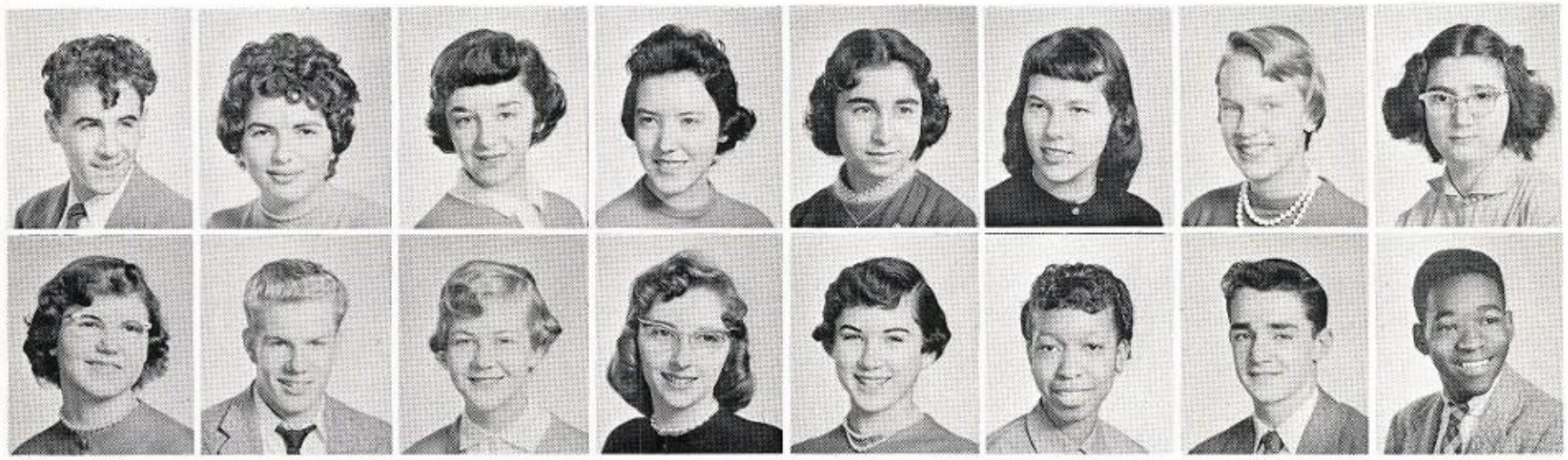
Daniel Hochvert
Judy Jones
Ellen Hogg
Robert Krauss
Elaine Holm
Eleanor Kuzma
Ann Iacone
Frank Law
Jo Ann Ivey
Donna M. Leman
Philip James
Patricia A. Lord
Lela Johnson
Ray Lo Tempio
Jill Jones
Mary G. Lott

Beverly A. Love
Elsie Mae Merrifield
Patricia A. Lowery
Louise Messel
Mary MacLeod
Francis L. Moon
Anna Maggiore
John Moree
Jean Maiorca
Carolyn J. Morris
Beverly Marable
Joan Morrison
Phillip McCanna
George Moss
Cora M. Mellott
Patricia Nayler



Joyce Nelles
Roberta O'Neil
Antoinette Palladino
Patricia Paone
Phyllis Parker
James Peasland
Alberta Perkins
Jean Perla

Robert S. Petersen
Mariano Pici
Mary Jane Popielarski
Grace Prime
Peter W. Prince
Laura Provenzano
Richard Randazzo
Judith Reed

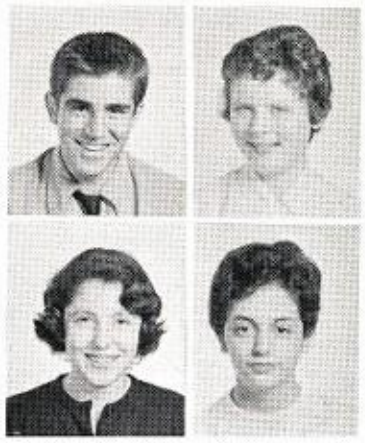


Joseph Rizzo
Barbara Schierstein
Marlene Rizzo
Don Schoonover
Jo Anne Russo
Judy Schulz
Sue Sage
Jean Scinta
Feryal Saleh
Sandra Shepherd
Betty Salvati
Linda Smith
Susan Saunderson
Kirby Snyder
Rosella Scalzo
Richard G. Stewart

Salvatore Sucato
Delores Turley
Richard R. Swarts
Robert Vanderworker
Gloria Teal
Florence Van Dusen
Mary Thomas
Carol Voas
Octavia Thomas
Patricia Walker
Priscilla Tiedman
Priscilla Walker
Rose Tirone
Sarah Watson
Katherine Titterington
Edith Whiteside

Doris Williams
Richard Wilson
Carol I. Wright
Dorothy Young
Marlen Zimmerman
Maria T. Zuffoletto
Delores Zwetsch

SOPHOMORE DIGNITY HAS BROUGHT MOMENTS OF RESPECT

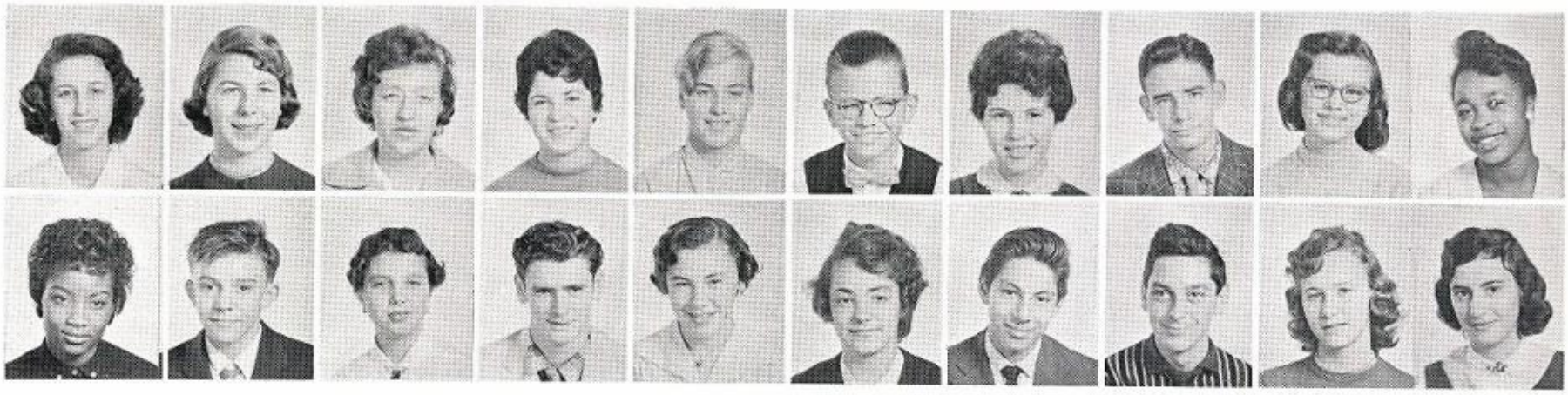


Michael Alberti
Jo Ann Angello

Barbara Allshouse
Joanne Aquilina

Marilyn R. Anderson
Charles Benzo

John Allums
Kenneth L. Armstrong



Josephine Bertola
Susie Bryant

Yvonne Block
Kenneth Bunford

Theresa Bonito
Concetta B. Caccamo

Anna Bonvissuto
Robert Cairns

Sandra Book
Beatrice Calabrese

Robert Borman
Marion Campanella

Gail Botticelli
Michael Campe

Guy Brown
Anthony Campo

Karen Bryan
Marilyn Cartie

Katie Bryant
Lucy Castelluccio

James Castiglione
Mary Ann Cracchiola

Frank Cecala
Virginia Croppa

Marie Ciocca
Patricia Crowell

Carl Cleague
Camille Curro

Betty Lou Coletta
Margie Ann Dames

Donna Collins
Augusta Daniels

Rita Coppola
Howard Dank

James Corbett
Carol D'Arrigo

Sam Cordovano
Philip Davis

Lucille Costanti
Charlene De Carlo

Jo Ann De Collibus
Richard Dispenza

Tony Del Gatto
Carol Dixon

Judy Del Sordo
Patricia Dougherty

Jim De Salvo
Patricia Dougherty

Tony De Simone
Eugene Dudzik

Mary Ann Di Benedetto
Gertrude Durma

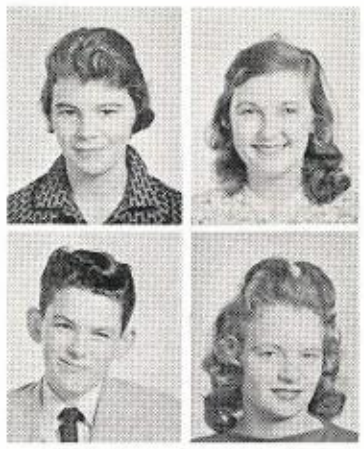
Frank Di Paola
Donna Erwin

Danny Di Rosa
Thomas Evege

THEY WILL PROUDLY UPHOLD ESTEEMED TRADITIONS

Sandra Falletta
Ed Foglia

Richard Finniss
Joyce Fries



Helen Fleischer
Floyd Fuller

Loretta Fliss
Carol Furman

Nick Gaggiano
Emily Grimaldi

Michael Gallo
Ramona Grimm

William Gardner
Charles Guarino

Mary Ann Giaimo
Edward Gulino

Judy Giglio
Diane Hager

Patricia Gismondi
Jean Hahn

Peggy Gordon
Beverly Hall

Diane Greenway
Sharon P. Hammond

Pat Gregory
Raymond Harper

Patricia Greico
Katherine Havas

Edward Hayes
Mary Insalaco

Everand Hayes
Judith C. Ivey

Nanette Hayes
Gary Jackson

Benjamin Hearon
Ellyne James

Nan Helenbrook
Virginia Johns

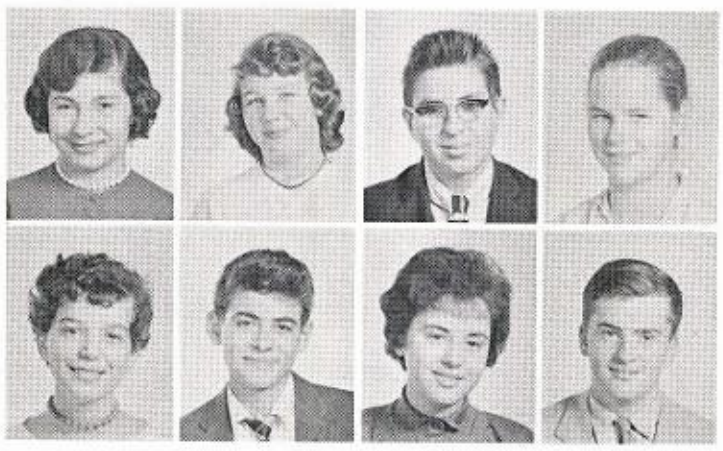
Robert Hennessy
Clara Johnson

Jeanne Hile
Linda W. Jones

Jean Ann Hilliker
Jacquelyn Kales

Sharon Hinds
Mary Kates

Dorothy J. Hunter
Nina Kellam

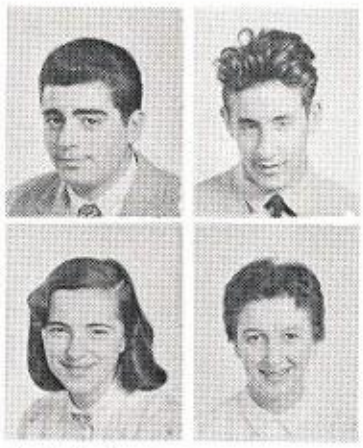


Sandra Knight
Amelia La Paglia

Betty Koch
Michael La Porte

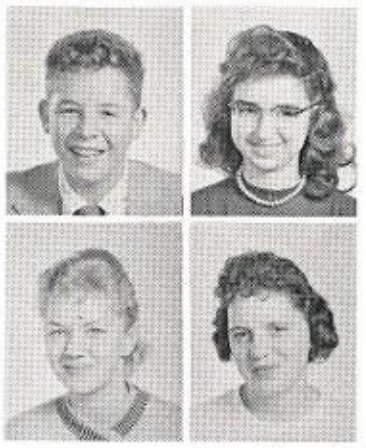
Jerry Kolnacki
Mary Ann La Verde

Inta Kozerovskis
David Lawson



Enrico L. Lagattuta
Loretta Leone

Frank La Marca
Mary Leone



Joseph La Monte
Judith Liebrecht

Norma Langenbach
Connie Lloyd

SUPERS FROM

RICHARD MOYNIHAN, BASKETBALL ENTHUSIAST, POWERFUL FREE-STYLE SWIMMER, A GENTLEMAN IN ALL RESPECTS, FIRST PRESIDENT OF A SOPHOMORE CLASS AT LAFAYETTE.

Lucille Lo Vecchio
Benny Marando
Sheldon Macon
Robert Maranto

Patricia Magavero
Michael Maraschiello
Margie Manns
Joanne Marcus

Marie Margarucci
Jeanette Mulligan
Anthony Martino
Lou Montesano
Robert Mason
Patricia Moran
Tyrone Mason
Richard Moynihan
Kathryn Mayer
Vincent Muffoletto
Robert McCleery
Carlen Munn
Marjorie McLaughlin
Betty Jane Murphy
Dave McLellan
Donald Murphy
John J. Menneci
Rosalie Muscato
Freda C. Miller
Henry E. Nailor

John H. Nailor
Joyce M. Pecoraro
Lucille Newton
Roberta Pedrick
Edward Nikiel
Nicholas Peperone
Sam Nocera
Marjorie Perkins
Joan Novoa
Patricia Pietrzak
William Owens
Dave Platter
Margaret Palmer
Concetta Polizzi
Elaine Palame
Russell Pollino
Philip Palumbo
Joseph Poole
Joyce Paul
Geraldine Porto

Joan Prather
Mary Quattrini
Joyce Prather
Barbara Reed

Margaret Privitera
Carolyn Ressegine
Gerald Pyszka
Don Rice

THESE SUPER SOPHS WILL DISAPPEAR IN JUNE 1957

SUPER SOPHS

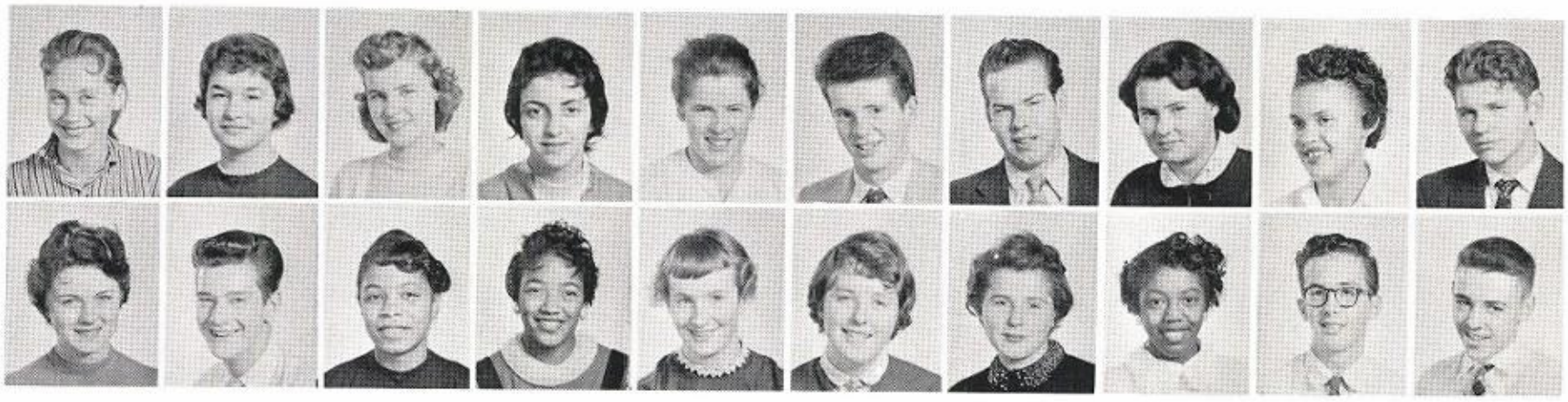
PATRICIA MAGAVERO, PUBLIC SPEAKER, HONOR ROLL LEADER, AT LEAST TWICE THE LITTLEST ANGEL, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF A SOPHOMORE CLASS AT LAFAYETTE.

Norman Richard
Raynette Robinson

Leroy Richie, Jr.
Barbara Rubino

Ruth Robbins
Eugene Sanchez

Carole Rieman
William Salter



Sylvia Sayler
Roberta Short

Karen Schamberg
Dan Sieczkarski

Grisela Schultz
Lovie Siplin

Sandra Scibetta
Patricia Smallwood

Gloria Scinta
Catherine Smith

Richard Scott
Rhonda Smith

Ronald Scott
Carolyn Cmolinski

Patricia Sharrer
Patricia Snell

Brenda Shearin
Dennis Spann

Delmar Shiloh
James Steger

Lois Storey
Laurita Torrico

Roger Strother
Rosella Tripi

Barbara Symonds
Barbara Turley

Marie Syracuse
Virginia Valentino

Paul Taggart
Paul Vandermark

Sandra Termini
Vance Vandermey

Loretta Thomas
Carol Ann Vastola

Shirley Ann Thomas
Beverly Vigneri

Anthony Tirone
Pat Walker

Carol Todoro
Esther Walton

THEY WILL REAPPEAR AS COLOSSAL JUNIORS IN SEPTEMBER

Sherman Webster
Sheila Wood

Ann Witcher
Christine Wright

Judith Ann Zaranski

Barbara Wood
Elaine Zatorski

Sandra Wood
David Zavarella

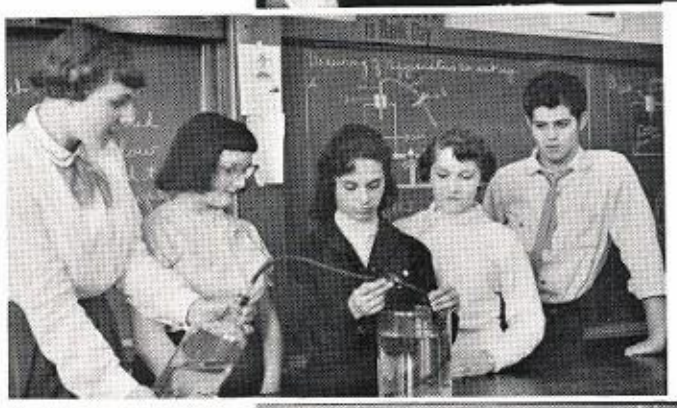
FRESHMEN

Robert Reiller
Thomas Insalaco
Frank Lo Tempio
Michael Hager

Allen Kellam
Tom Davis
Judy Hollman
David Morse

Maryann Cortese
Laura Cordano
Vittorio Todoro
Joanne Losi
Manfred Gierschke

James Grant
Judith Holman
Hester Krusen
Moira Harrington
Leonard Hill



Carol Schabel
Rosalie Scroppo
Rosalind Raccuia
Carole Lenz
Samuel Porto

Shirley Concialdi
Jo Ann Bagarozzo
Donald Leverett
Jim La Marca
Donna Militello

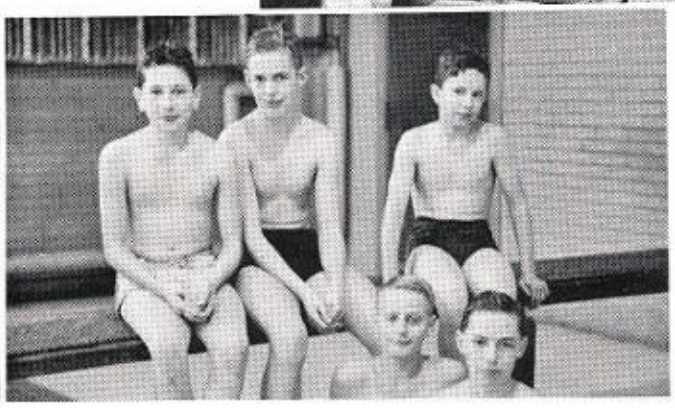
Josephine Cavalleri
Sandra McGrain
Thomas Langworthy
Patricia Vigneri
Margaret Hinzel

Carol Panebianco
Sharon Hughes
Harold Michel
Jerry Lo Presto
Randy Podleiszek

Mary La Mar
Geraldine Mancuso
Dian McNeely
Joan Maloney
Bonnie Ingersoll

Patricia Wood
Philip Lauria
Joseph Valentino
Jennie Mule
Marjorie Flanders

Oran Linquist
Patricia Nunemaker
Marie Nowak
Robert Oddo
Eleanor A. LiPome



Harold Parness
Richard Hammond
Edward Oswald
David Hammond
Kenneth Foder

CLASS OF 1960

Betty Jefferson
Bobbie Jones
James Dugan
Sandra Wolf

Donald Silmon
Elizabeth Seitz
Joyce Sanin
Earl Behringer

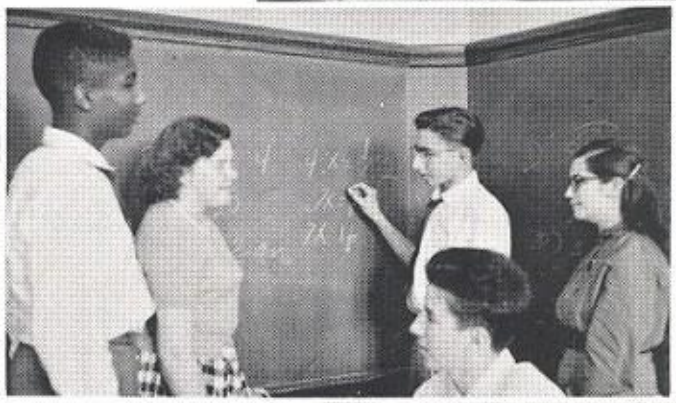
Henry Clay
Merguerite Fromen
Rita Brandvold
Joann Termini
Doris Murray

Ida Hoth
Mary Howard
Frances Briandi
Sharon Caple
Judith Oswald

Devona Harding
Patricia Ruest
Larry Zell
Joseph Hangarten

Josephine Anzalone
Brenda Baxter
Concetta Caccamo
William Wright
Sandra De Vine

Ernestine Murray
Joan Pierce
Elaine Martina
Judy Robbins
Lucille Brannan



Lewis Black
Sally McConnell
Robert Mendola
Charles Mangione
Lorraine Saemenes

Philip Shell
Roy Pennario
Joseph Scorsone
Peter O'Branovich

Marie Salada
Sam Pannell
Juanita Smith
Roberta Ceraulo
Barbara Young

Janet Mulla
Rosalie Polizzi
Emilie Lockwood
Anita Shelton
Rae Rickert

Dolores Jones
Gail Love
Antonette Bordieri
Judith Relf
Doris Robinson

Herbert Rieman
Rose Marie Voss
Dorothy Gipple
Joanne Butas
John Cheplo

Ethelda Chotman
Zinna Cleague
Clarann Epjsolito
Victor Cruse
Kenneth F. Hillyard

Sarann Sims
Santa Pieri
Evelyn Cheney
Mary Caldwell
Sharon Walker

Barbara Menneci
Barbara Puleo
Charles Gibson
Shirley Incavo
Joseph Fertita

David Tomasello
Patricia Farley
Judy Spiers
Jack Nocero
Dorothy Schultz
Joan Sailor

Georgianne Borrelli
Carole Doyle
Colleen Kelliher
Karen Fenwick
Carolyn Bushman

Carol Riniolo
Sharin Symonds
Mary Smith
Marguerite Wiesel
Joseph Romanello

Rose Forden
Joanne Drago
Josephine Tascarella
Janice Hillyard
Richard Portale

Linda Alfieri
Kathleen Barker
Lena Acquisto
Jo Ann Salamone

Del Reeves
Michael Leskow
Robert Kopera
Salvatore Alaimo
Samuel Perla

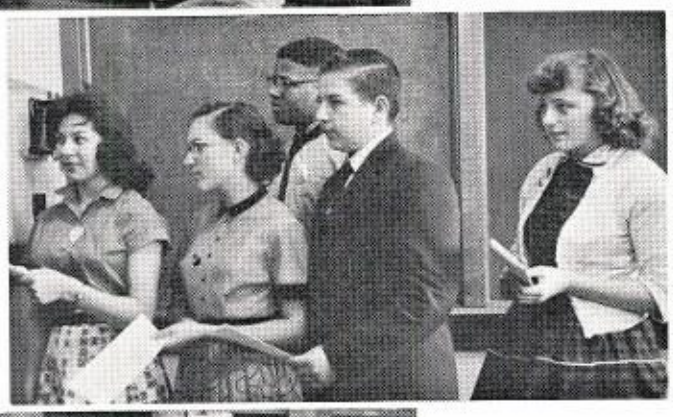
Marilyn Block
Joann Borizilleri
Donald Angrisano
Francis DiMaria
Jean Agnello

Joseph Gerace
John Klopf
Vincent Arena
Vincent Venezia

Donna Carey
Jo Ann Borruso
Beverly Bossert
Ronald Carnevale
Sandra Yates

Mary Falzone
Karen Keaton
Henry Buseck
Cliff Rutter
Merry Jenison

Rosalie Ralabate
Aristida Boraczok
Ralph Messel
Don Cook
Faith King

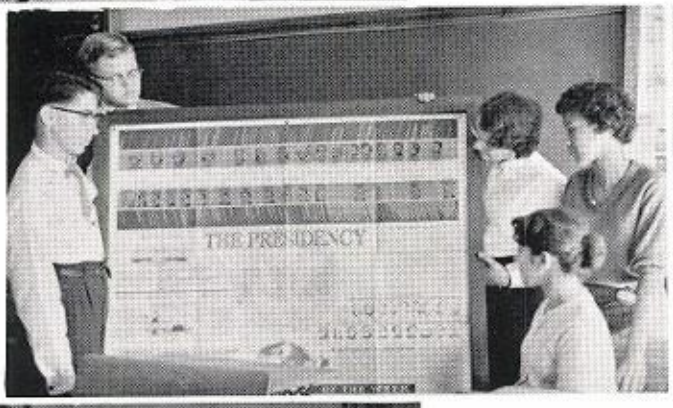


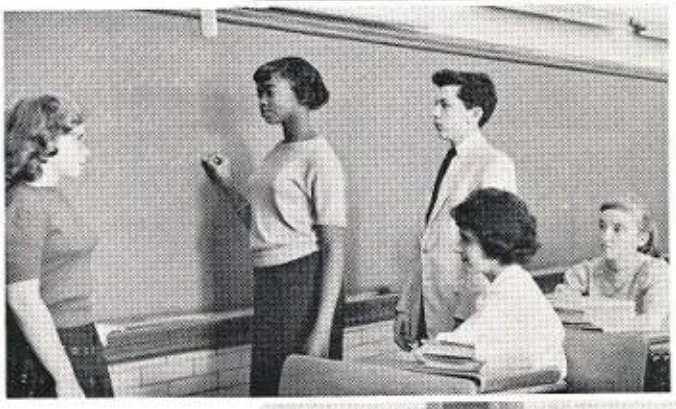
Geraldine Marconi
Maryann Purna
Anne Lyons
Charles Millioto
Joe Lo Faso

John Mitchell
Lucy Browne
Gail Loveless
Tom Calanora
Helen Keller
Frank D'Angelo

Elaine M. Burdick
Catherine Winsted
Frances Brooks
Heather Warner
Madli Prints

David O'Connell
Steven Lasek
Karen Root
Carol Mc Gowan
Patricia La Marca





Patricia Jaeckle
Mary Dockery
Calvin Anzelone
Helen Price
Agnes Felice

Susan Sacco
Irving Reed
Betty Tobias
Donna Thomasula
Arthur Athans

John Wood
Joseph Reap
Gail Schaffer
Raymond Wistner
Lorretta Scroppo

Sharon Fischer
Gloria Garner
Edith Anderson
Mary Lou Bonito
Camille DeGeorge

Arlene Parker
Mary Lou Di Maggio
Lorraine Castelleni
Elaine Shearin
Linda Travale

21,900 SECONDS

Contrary to popular belief most teenagers spend their time in school studying. Whether the student is Freddie Freshman, Susie Sophomore, Janie Junior, or Stevie Senior he uses the 6 hours and 5 minutes, the 21,900 seconds, of a Lafayette High School day to follow a regular schedule.

In roll call at 8:40 Stevie may make out one of innumberable cards, do last minute homework, listen to notices from organizations, contribute money for one cause or another or receive a summons from Mr. Hayes. So do Bill Dugan, Dennis Hergert, Ed Constantino and others in Room 111.

I HOUR	Regular	Mondays	Assembly Days
	8:57-9:47	8:56-9:36	9:57-10:37

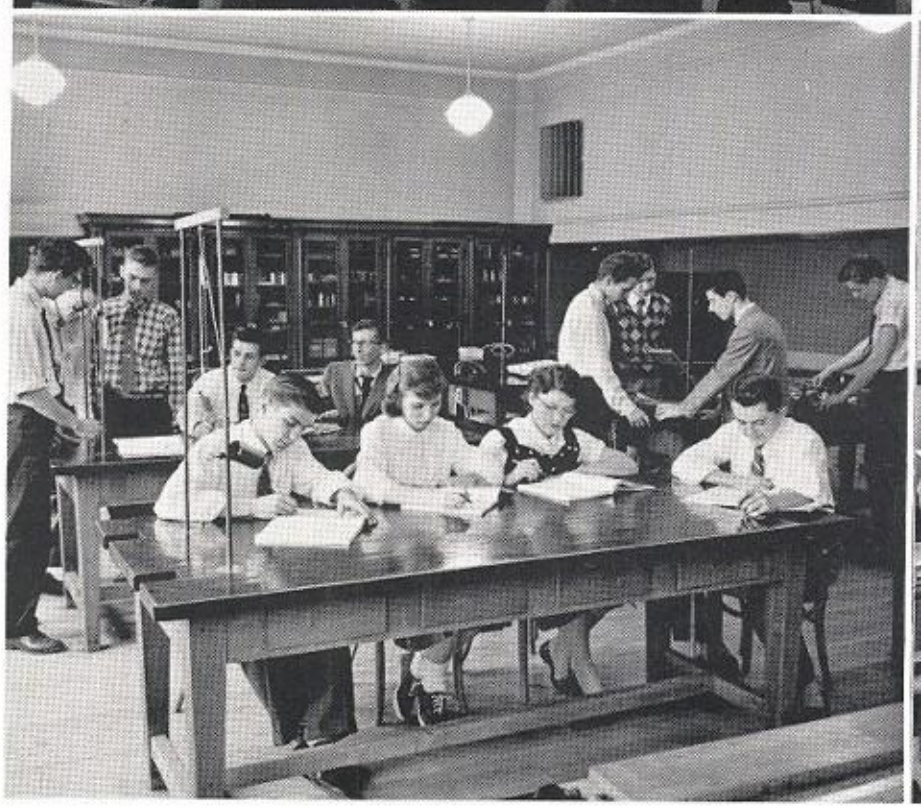
Then each student sets forth for a regular day of work. Perhaps first hour Stevie's English class meets in the library to work with reference books. In company with Charles Arnold, Frank D'Arrigo, Paul Caito, Carol Northrup, Elizabeth Belcher and others he struggles to unearth information about Ben Jonson.

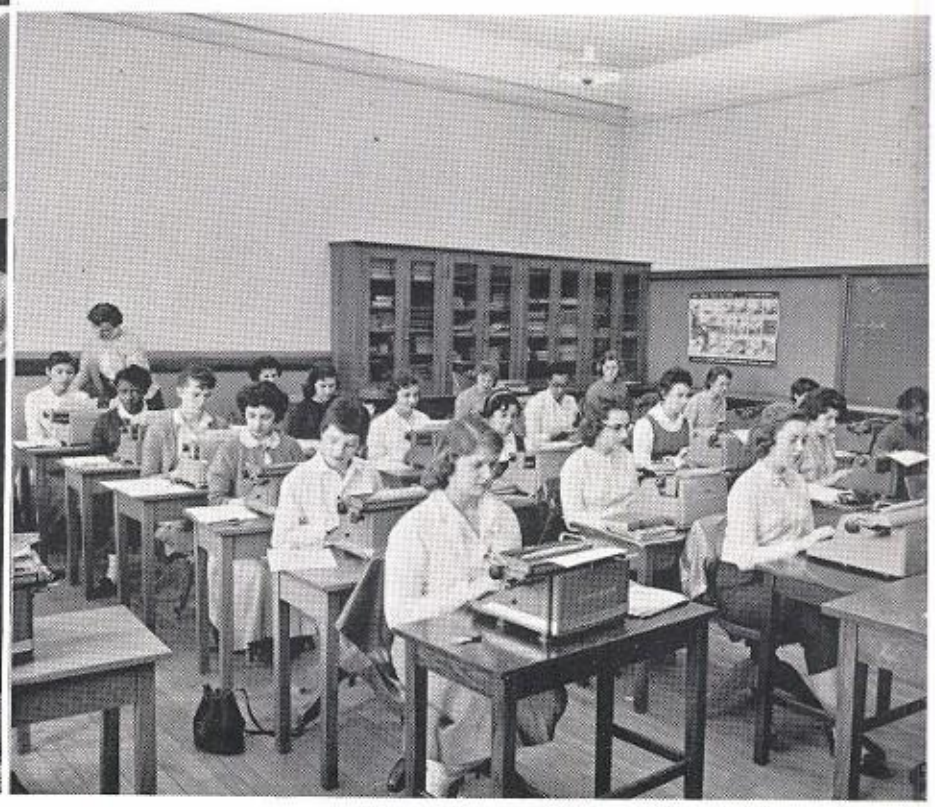
II HOUR	Regular	Mondays	Assembly Days
	9:51-10:41	9:40-10:20	10:41-11:21

Second hour may be the time for Janie's science class. She is taking physics to add another unit toward the three required for a science diploma. She and Tom Gamble, Dan Hochvert, Dan Brooks are involved in determining the advantage of mechanical pulleys and recording their findings in the lab experiment book.

III HOUR	Regular	Mondays	Assembly Days
	10:45-11:35	10:24-11:04	11:25-12:05

Next Janie may slip in behind a typewriter. As she types the home keys asdf ;lkj asdf ;lkj over and over and over, she wonders if she will ever be as good a typist as Cora Mellott, Sharon Frandsen, Rosemary Annibale, and Joan Devine.





MAKE A BUSY DAY

	Regular	Mondays	Assembly Days
IV HOUR	11:39-12:29	11:08-11:48	12:09-12:49
LUNCH	12:29-12:57	11:48-12:16	12:49- 1:17

At the beginning of 4th hour, Susie Sophomore may go to art class while half the school rushes to lunch. In general art she and Sam Pannell, Edward Foglia, Pete Bradley, John Menneci, and others struggle with spacing in lettering. They find pleasure mixing colors. To be sure in seeking brown they stir and stir and end up with purple, orange, green, and cerise. But eventually they achieve the result they want.

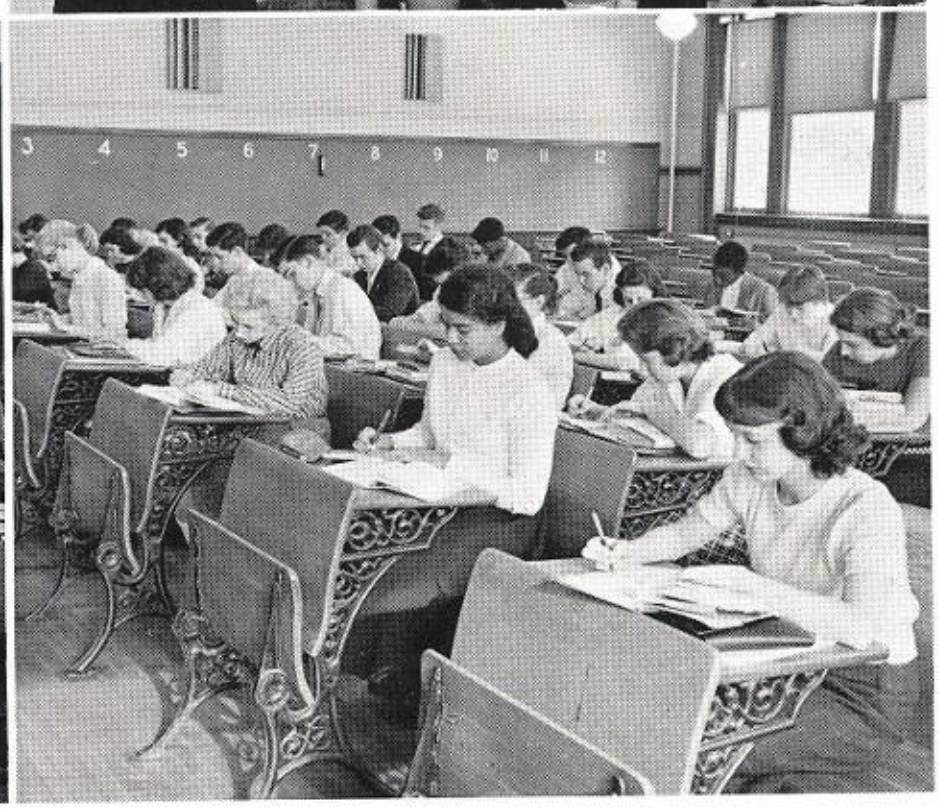
Finally the sufferers of the second lunch hour get their chance. They have previously packed up their books and hopefully brought their lunches from their lockers. At last they are released to the cafeteria. Those who get there quickly head the line and have time to eat; others spend most of the 27 minute lunch hour waiting in line.

	Regular	Mondays	Assembly Days
V HOUR	1:01-1:51	12:20-1:00	1:21-2:01

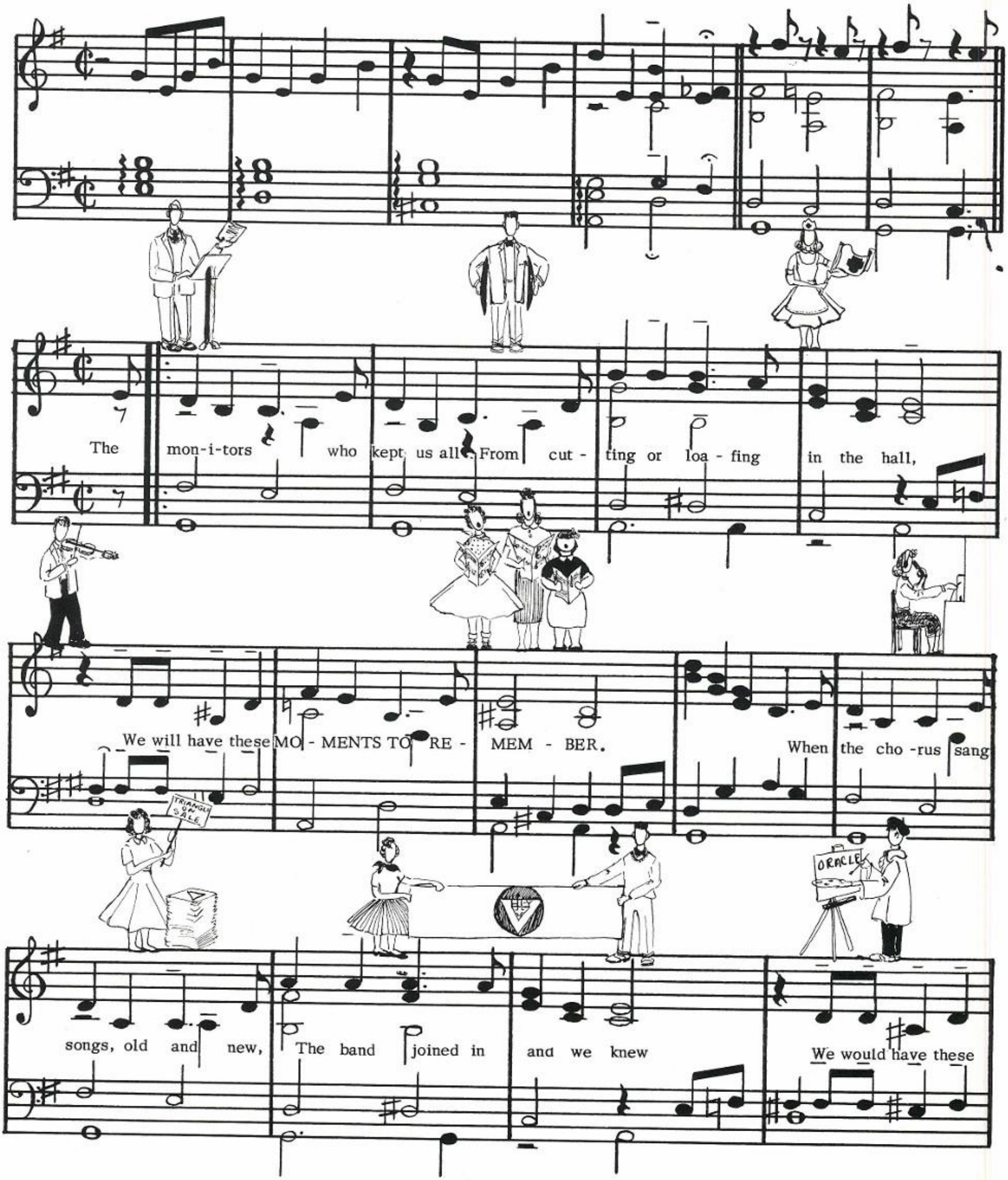
Fifth hour, Freddie Freshman attends his economic world class. The Promise for the Future bulletin board exhibits honor papers including those of Hester Krusen, Linda Alfieri, Kathleen Barker, Sandra Yates, and Leonard Hill; and above various vocations that interest the freshmen.

	Regular	Mondays	Assembly Days
VI HOUR	1:55-2:45	1:04-1:45	2:05-2:45

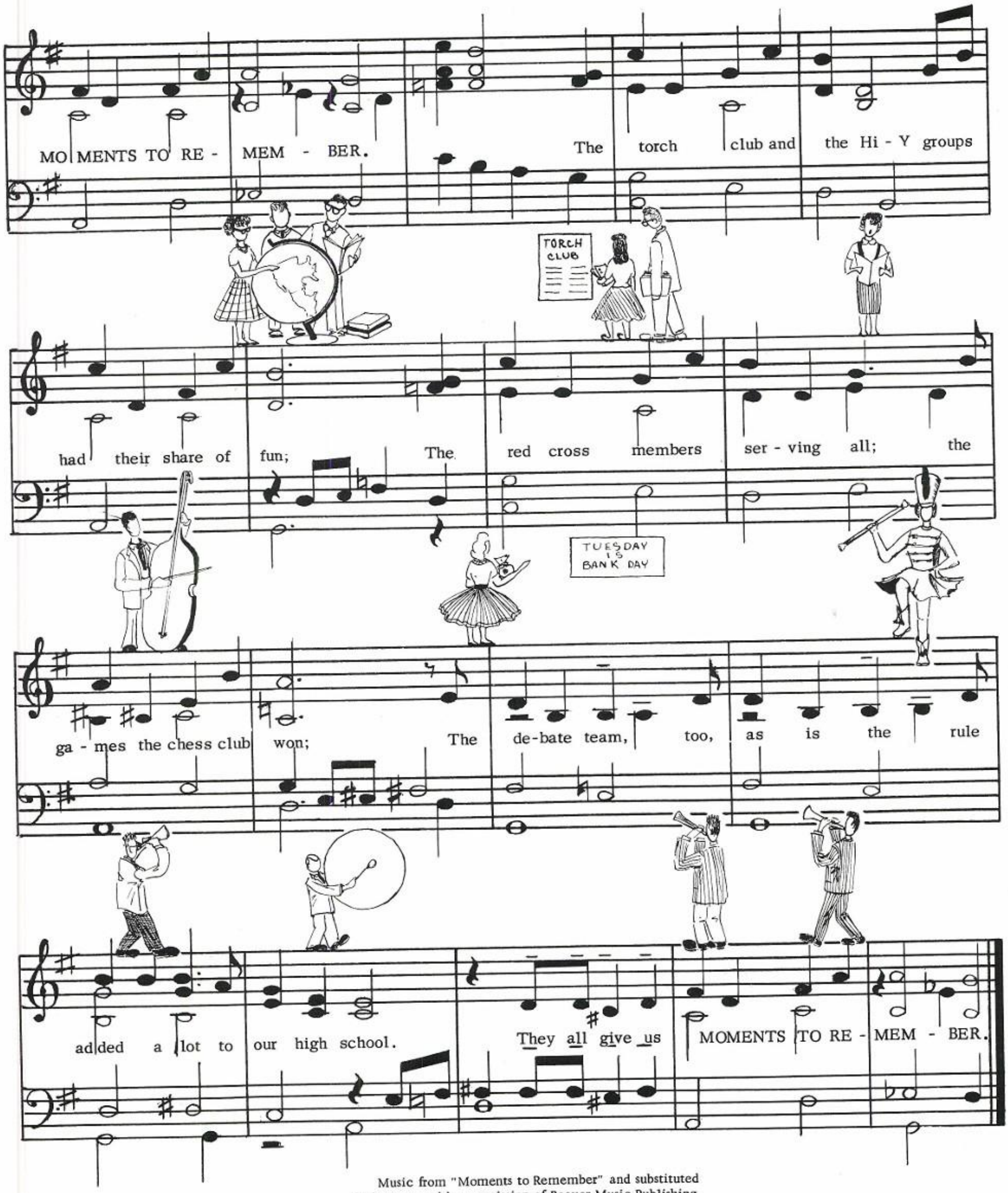
If Freddie, Susie or Janie is lucky, he has a study period a week and hopes fervently that like Stevie Senior he may sometime have one a day. Some people in Room 110 just study: Nancy Crane, Judith Oswald, Camille Wing, Virginia Valentino. Others depart to visit a guidance counsellor; cough and cough and go for a drink; have trouble finding a word in the unabridged dictionary; grind up their pencils on the noisy pencil sharpener; and even try to sleep. 99% cease working at 2:42; the bell rings for dismissal at 2:45. Then come the extra curricular activities.



MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



IN ACTIVITIES



Music from "Moments to Remember" and substituted lyrics are used by permission of Beaver Music Publishing Corp., New York City.

CYNTHIA LAWSON
Editor-in-Chief

THEY RECORD MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

ANGELA LI POME
Art Editor

ORACLE ART STAFF E.LaForte, M.Salvati, B.Pitts, G.Abrams, D.Losi, D.Borden, A.LiPome, L.Glassner

More than 800 students out of fewer than 1000 in the school bought THE LAFAYETTE ORACLE during the first week in September. Therefore the staff, comprised largely of seniors, this year had only two departments, the art staff and the literary staff.

The literary staff with Miss Croll, adviser, began planning this ORACLE and selecting its theme, Moments to Remember, last spring. Beginning in September they worked sixth hour every day and often after school, striving to present to the school a new yearbook which would meet the standards set in previous years. Fully aware of the deadline of February 15, when the book was to be delivered to the William J. Keller Company to be printed, the staff assigned quotations, tracked down student schedules to make picture appointments, made out innumerable cards of many colors to summon students for pictures, turned musicians to write lyrics for the theme, wrote text, typed, edited, retyped, glued, checked names with the files, and kept records of the current

CREATING ART WORK

Angela LiPome and her art staff, under the guidance of Mr. Slate, were busy each sixth hour. After many suggestions were made, the room was filled with sounds of people sketching. The captivating figures of Dennis Borden and Angela LiPome were chosen for the section pages. The drawings for all the pages were made by many people and the staff itself selected the ones to be developed. Lester Glassner accomplished the job, filled with optical illusions, of copying the music. Elio LaForte and Angela created the decorative clock faces. Dianne Losi and Dennis produced the hour glasses. The cover, selected from among the staff's several dozen sketches, was drawn by Lester. Mr. Slate guided the students in planning the book and was always available for measuring, cutting pictures and consultation.

In January the art staff invited the literary staff to see the completed drawings. Many laughed at the small figures, especially those that suggest counselor appointments and a small boy out distancing a long legged runner.

ORACLE LITERARY STAFF C.Lawson, W.Dugan, D.Smith, L.LaMarca, E.Kilian, P.Meredith

CAMILLE WING
Assistant Editor

LAURA LA MARCA
Assistant Editor

LAWRENCE SANCHEZ
Assistant Editor

activities in an attempt to bring to the school a living record of the outstanding moments of the year.

Behind the scenes Edgar Buseck and Michael Cianciosi printed tickets; Miss Reif collected the money for the pictures taken by Mr. Fremy. Before the pictures could be taken, a light background had to be provided. The staff was rescued from this plight when Miss Kingdon of the Studio Theatre lent a light curtain, but, since it came in two long pieces and one short, care had to be taken to place tall boys so that the short part didn't show. The photography side of the book was completed when Mr. Svensson accomplished the delicate task of mounting senior, junior, and sophomore pictures.

The 1956 blue ribbon and the Western New York Interscholastic Press Association Trophy, awarded for the 1949, 1954, and 1955 yearbooks, reminded the staffs of the high standard to be equaled.

E. Max, Mr. Axlerod, A. LiPome, Miss Croll, C. Lawson, D. Losi admire trophies won last year.

ORACLE LITERARY STAFF L. Wright, C. Northrup, L. Sanchez, R. Pellittieri, C. Wing

COLLECTING TROPHIES

Carol Northrup, LaVada Wright, Dawn Smith, Patricia Meredith, Betty Pitts, Cynthia Lawson, and Miss Croll spent an interesting and exciting day at the Western New York Interscholastic Press Association Convention December 15, at Burgard Vocational High School. Representatives from high schools throughout Western New York heard two talks on yearbook planning which gave them many new ideas. They were invited to see the press rooms and various devices were explained. This was followed by the awards to the yearbooks. The day was complete when Lafayette representatives discovered that the 1956 ORACLE was awarded the blue ribbon for second place out of 19 books submitted, that cost between $2100 and $3000.

In June 1956 Pat Meredith, Marcia Bradley, Faith Noble, Laura LaMarca, Lawrence Sanchez, Elio LaForte, Bob McGarry and Miss Croll went to Silver Creek where Emmie Max accepted the Western New York Interscholastic Press Association Cup, which became Lafayette's permanently.

DEBATE TEAM: C. Keuker, P. Magavero, C. Voas, E. Burdick, P. LaMarca, D. O'Connell, L. Alfieri, Mr. Smith. D. O'Connell, L. Alfieri, and P. LaMarca debated the affirmative of the question. C. Keuker, E. Burdick, and P. Magavero formed the negative team.

THEY ENGAGE IN FRIENDLY PERSUASION

Forty-six students, the majority freshmen, appeared when the debaters were first called together in December. The group formed an exceptionally young debate squad. Even the final team had a majority of underclass debaters.

April 12, Lafayette's affirmative team debated Kensington at Kensington High School; Lafayette's negative team remained at home to meet South Park. The proposition was Resolved: that the federal government should subsidize scholarships for qualified students. The debaters did extensive reference work in the Buffalo and Erie County Library to increase their knowledge on a question, important to taxpayers and especially to students.

TRIANGLE SALESMEN ROW ONE: C. Schnabel, N. Kellam, R. Caylor, L. Wright, S. Walker, K. Bryan, L. LoVecchio, M. DiVergilio, G. Marconi

ROW TWO: K. Fenwick, J. Pecoraro, R. Coppola, L. Jones, M. Vigneri, B. Shearin, R. Pellittieri, E. DeCollibus, C. Voas, S. Leman, C. Bushman

ROW THREE: J. Ivey, T. Gamble, B. Boncore, J. Poole, E. Constantino, G. Perry, S. Alaimo, A. DelGatto, D. Hager

TRIANGLE HEADS ROW ONE: C. Martino (typing head), P. Meredith (associate editor), N. MacLeod (editor-in-chief)
ROW TWO: K. Kolz (photography editor), R. Sacco (girls' sports editor), S. DiPaolo (rewrite editor), C. Broncato (art editor), M. Salvati (circulation manager), B. Trigilio (publicity), D. Smith (inquiring reporter), D. Flessa (boys' sports editor)

THEY COVER ALL ANGLES FROM ALL SIDES

After Dawn Smith inquired opinions on "What do you think of assigned lockers?" and "What coming event are you looking forward to?"; after Angelo Palamuso snapped pictures with great flashes of light; in fact after everyone did his task, the first TRIANGLE came out before Thanksgiving to begin a new year of keeping students "posted." Reporters sought up-to-the minute information of all activities. Under Nancy MacLeod's and Pat Meredith's direction, they typed activities in Room 403, made stencils, stapled sheets, and delivered the paper to homerooms for distribution. THE TRIANGLE cost 10 cents a copy.

TRIANGLE STAFF ROW ONE: C. Arnold, B. LaMarco, S. Lyons, J. Scinta, L. Messel, B. Salvati, J. Shanahan, B. Puleo, J. Alongi
ROW TWO: D. Losi, S. Barker, S. DiBona, C. Voas, G. Genco, C. Tomaselli, A. Mastrorilli, B. Paladino, S. Concardi, A. D'Auria, A. LiPome
ROW THREE: R. Tirone, T. Mallory, J. Rainey, M. Mogavero, N. Nola, G. Bertiaux, J. Morrison, C. Vastola, L. Brannan, B. Braun, J. Jones

DR. HAYES' MONITORS ROW ONE: J.Bloom, A.LaPaglia, B.Paladino
ROW TWO: F.Saleh, S.Frandsen, A.LiPome
ROW THREE: F.VanDuzen
ROW FOUR: J.Hanner, S.DiBona, M.Rizzo
ROW FIVE: V.Reynolds, C.Martino, L.Odom

THEY DIRECTED

The purpose of the Student Council is to encourage students to participate in democratic procedure, aid in the development of student pride, promote and maintain high standards of moral control, promote good student-faculty relationships, stimulate genuine scholarship, assist in the orientation of new students, charter new school organizations.

In September, a freshman orientation program was presented. Members spoke to the "bewildered" freshmen on various topics to acquaint them with Lafayette. This year the council had a "new look" with meetings after school twice a month and refreshments. At one meeting Mr. Pat Gismondi introduced a safety organization to teach boys and girls the habits of safe living, safe playing, safe working. At the Hallowe'en dance in the main cafeteria, the council served free refreshments. Frank and Jerry looked pleased when they won the apple dunking contest; they received prizes, a sucker and a toy lizard in assembly. November 2, Jerry Evarts of the COURIER EXPRESS and Bob Wells, who brought the Kossil Sisters, were honored guests at the Student Council Assembly. Don, Pat, Chuck, Carol, and Bob told what the council had accomplished and what it proposed in the future. They sponsored the Turkey Hop and the Christmas dance. Practically everyone bought purple Lafayette banners with the Lafayette seal. A skating party and the Sweetheart Swing were held in February.

In addition to Lafayette projects, the Council sent representatives to the Inter-High Student Council, which met

STUDENT COUNCIL ROW ONE: S.Concardi (inter-high student council representative), C.Arnold (treasurer, inter-high student council representative), P.Meredith (vice president), D.Flessa (president), C.D'Arrigo (secretary)
ROW TWO: C.Martino, S.DiBona, E.MacDonald, C.Broncato, D.Losi, M.MacLeod, C.Koch
ROW THREE: N.Nola, P.Caito, E.Hile, R.Trigilio, C.Keuker, N.MacLeod

THEY FOLLOWED

once a month in different schools to discuss problems and to bring about better relations with all the schools. Dr. Rentz supervised the council.

The council promoted the monitor system throughout the school. Roy Langenbach appointed boys and girls to check on students in the halls and to promote neatness and good behavior in the cafeteria.

The monitors in Dr. Hayes' office were always ready to assist. Two different monitors each hour ran errands, did clerical work, and telephoned the absentees. They saved Dr. Hayes time and trouble by getting the students he wished to see. The monitors kept a list of names of the students who cut classes, and, the next morning, sent for them to attend the "Breakfast Club."

The library monitors helped Mrs. Hawkins, checking the names on the register and then taking the slips to the study hall teachers every hour. They also checked out books and collected fines.

The office monitors answered calls at the switchboard, took messages to the rooms, checked attendance records, sent postcards to absentees, and helped Mr. Axlerod and Dr. Hayes.

The cafeteria workers assisted in the cafeteria by working at the cash register, selling milk, candy, and ice cream.

Monitors accepted responsibility to help make Lafayette a well run school. They gave many hours and much effort to this project.

LIBRARY MONITORS ROW ONE: R. Podleiszek, C. Vastola, E. Walton
ROW TWO: N. Habeeb, A. LiPome, J. Zaranski
ROW THREE: J. Snyder, R. Pellittieri
ROW FOUR: S. Davis, D. Harvey, M. Mohler
ROW FIVE: D. Durant, A. Beckstein, R. Behr

STUDENT COUNCIL ROW ONE: D. Dixon, S. Yates, D. Carey, Y. Block, R. Behr, J. Scinta, J. Hanner, S. Falletta
ROW TWO: A. LaPaglia, J. Barruso, B. Ingersoll, S. DeVine, S. Sacco, C. Todoro, B. Puleo, M. Syracuse
ROW THREE: P. Taggart, P. Palumbo, J. Guercio, F. LoTempio, K. Snyder, S. Sucato

HALL AND CAFETERIA MONITORS ROW ONE: E.MacDonald, M. MacLeod, P.Meredith, G.Genco, M.Mogavero, S.DiPaolo, J.Wagonblott, C.Upton

ROW TWO: A.Barnes, J.Peasland, M.J.Popielarski, N.Sillitto, R.Scalzo, C.Keuker, D.Dobrindt, J.Dobbins, P.Gerace

ROW THREE: R.Palma, R.Strothers, P.Caito, R.Doldan, R. Trigilio, J.Tornabene, R.Butterson

MAIN OFFICE MONITORS ROW ONE: S.Benton, A.Winley, E. James, N.Nola, L.MacEwan, F.Van Duzen, L.Messel, B.Salvati, J.Scinta, S.Watson

ROW TWO: M.Zuffoletto, S.Barker, G.Genco, R.Sacco, K. Kolz, D.Smith, J.Moore, D.Murray, J.DelSordo, N.Habeeb

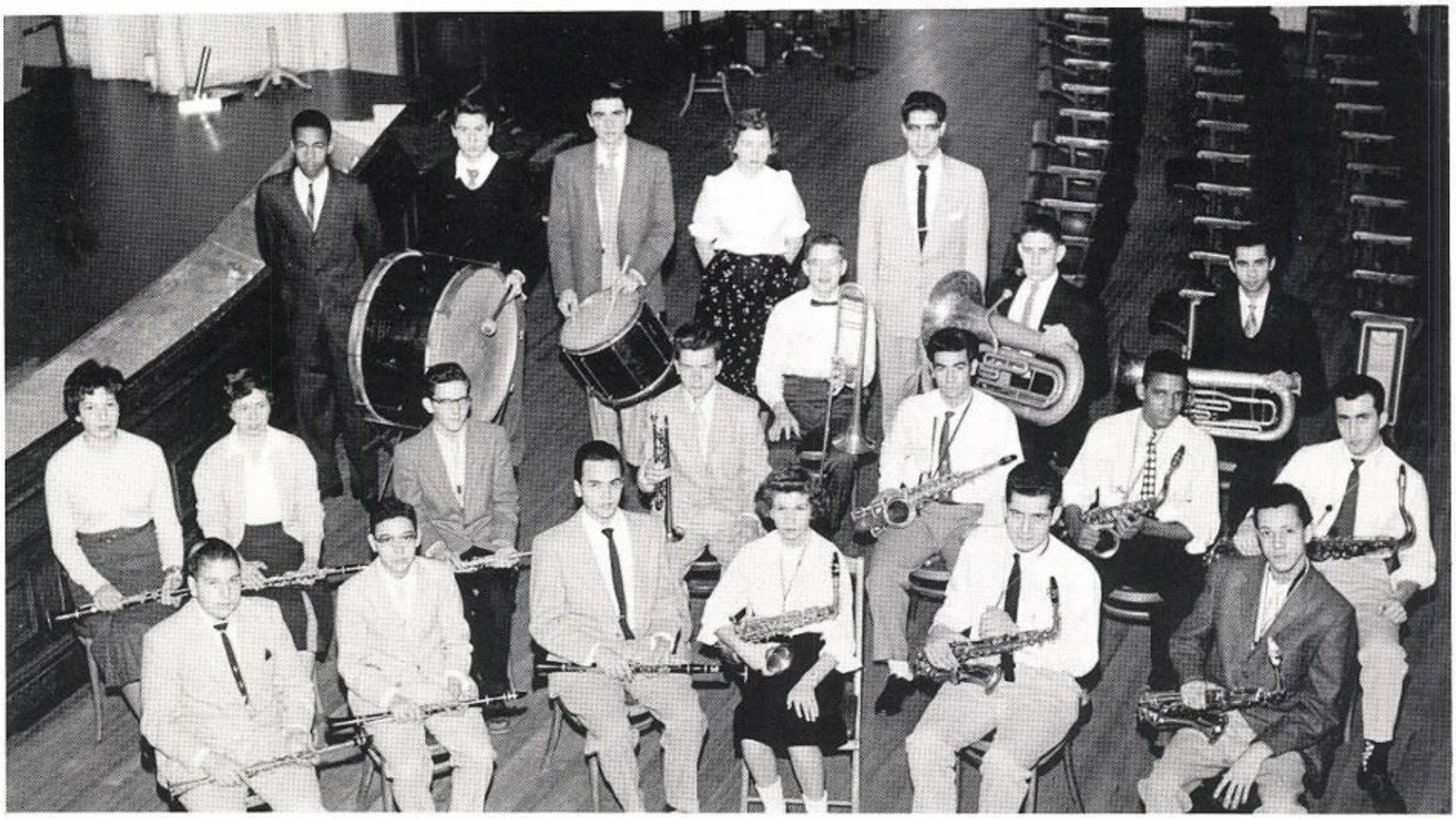
ROW THREE: M.Caputo, S.Sage, M.Curto, S.Concardi, B. Cleague, P.Tiedman, A.Iacono, A.Maggiore, J.Cronk, N.Crane, M.Kates

HALL AND CAFETERIA MONITORS ROW ONE: M.Sperrazza, C. Tomaselli, S.Barker, A.Mastrorilli, R.Sacco, G.Bertiaux, M.Thomas, T.Mallory, T.Griffin
ROW TWO: T.Gamble, C.Hile, L.Russo, C.DiSalvo, D.Smith, N.Nola, L.Bentley, D.Flessa, A.Palamuso
ROW THREE: R.Langenbach, C.Broncato, F.D'Arrigo, J.Santora, D.Hergert, J.Peplinski

CAFETERIA HELPERS ROW ONE: J.Parker, G.Clark, J.Reed, E. Hill, B.Mason, S.Constable, M.Quinney, J.Hanner, M.Dockery
ROW TWO: S.Benton, A.Winley, J.Moore, N.Habeeb, S. Territo, M.Lott, M.Brown, C.Cummings, W.Davis
ROW THREE: J.Rainey, R.Smith, D.Petersen, F.King, M. LaMar, C.DeGeorge, M.Palma, F.Buseck, L.Odom

MIXED CHORUS ROW ONE: O.Davis, C.Wright, E.James, R. O'Neil, E.Walton, J.Reeves, N.Langenbach, S.Hinds, D.Clark
ROW TWO: D.Turley, V.Johns, R.Annibale, R.Behr, M. Block, L.Browne, S.Webster
ROW THREE: K.Keaton, C.Ippolita, P.Granato, J.Alair, A. Paladino, C.Webb

BAND ROW ONE: R.Messel, S.Alaimo, P.Palumbo, M.Flanders, P.DiMaggio, R.Cleague
ROW TWO: E.Palame, J.Paul, R.Kopera, J.Klopf, R.LoTempio, H.Fisher, F.DiPaola
ROW THREE: L.Plant, L.Fraschetti, M.Lonca, C.Rieman, V. Vandermey, Mr.Scamacca, D.Clark, A.Carapetyan



DANCE BAND: M. Lonca, L. Plant, P. Palumbo, Mr. Scamacca, R. Cleague, F. DiPaolo

From the band, Mr. Scamacca selected a few people to play in the school dance band. At the Turkey Hop and Hop and Holly Dance, they kept the people moving by playing bunny hops, mambos, rhumbas and jitterbugs including "Canadian Sunset" and "Night Train."

MOMENTS OF MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

The bands played, the glee club and chorus sang and Lafayette students proved again their musical ability. The band although small, played solid and strong. Before each assembly, they tuned up with scales and then played marches. They played on parents' night and for half an hour before the Christmas program Tuesday, December 18.

The chorus tried to teach students to work together by singing together. Through hard work and good arrangements, Mr. Scamacca made a fine singing group.

The chorus made their first public appearance in the Thanksgiving program, singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "Bless This House," "Now the Day Is Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" in two and three part harmony. In the Christmas program, they gave an excellent performance, singing "Joy to the World," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" a capella.

GLEE CLUB ROW ONE: D. Smith, N. MacLeod, M. Mogavero, B. Arnold, D. O'Neil, D. Parker, S. Zimmerman, G. Eastman, G. Genco, G. LoPresto, J. Dale, I. Hoth, C. Kennedy

ROW TWO: K. Kolz, L. Odom, S. Lyons, S. Constable, E. Goldsmith, M. Goss, L. Johnson

LEARNING OR SERVING FOR PLEASURE

The purpose of the Lafayette Honor Society is to provide an opportunity for honor students to exchange ideas and gain new ones. It furnishes its members with a broader and more inclusive knowledge, not contained in the regular school course.

The society, newly formed this year, meets the second Wednesday of each month. Miss Gilray and Miss MacKenzie are the faculty advisers. Members are those students who were on the Lafayette honor roll the previous year. In January freshmen who were on the semester honor roll were also admitted.

At the first meeting, held in November, Bob Cipriano, Yvonne Block, Carol Todoro, Carlin Munn led a successful panel on the growing Middle East problem. Chris Keuker was successful in getting nearly everyone into the discussion that followed.

In December a small group visited the Albright Art Gallery to learn about different styles of art.

At the January meeting, boys, led by Roy Langenbach and Chris Keuker, challenged the girls, led by Yvonne Block and Janis Dobbins, in a debate on the topic "Should eighteen year olds vote?"

During the second semester the Lafayette Honor Society devoted one meeting to the appreciation of fine music, listening to recordings of classical and semi classical compositions brought by members. Prominent speakers also addressed the group.

Serving others is the purpose of the Junior Red Cross. Furthermore the group tries to give moments of pleasure and enjoyment along with their service projects. On November 16, the Junior Red Cross presented an assembly at which Lawrence Edelman, a Bennett student and speaker from the main council speakers' bureau, explained the accomplishments of the organization. Lafayette officers made an appeal for donations for the annual Junior Red Cross drive. Lafayette students contributed $57.08.

The group engaged in many projects. For those children who spent Christmas in hospitals, the members made scrapbooks, place mats and tray favors. They sent overseas gift boxes containing sewing kits, marbles, pencils, pads, balls, and other little games. Sandra Falletta was in charge of instructing and making animals from wash cloths. These were sent to children in orphanages and refugee centers. A few members volunteered each week to work at the Red Cross Center on Delaware Avenue, where they labeled and attached tubes on blood bottles.

The Junior Red Cross, made up of two students from each homeroom, met once a month with Miss Tehan as faculty adviser. Lafayette also had two representatives, Sandra Falletta and Philip Palumbo, on the Main Junior Red Cross Council which includes people from schools of Erie County. In connection with this, Sandra and Phil took a training course in Junior Red Cross last summer at the University of Buffalo.

LAFAYETTE HONOR SOCIETY ROW ONE: R.Cipriano (vice president), C.Keuker (president), C.Todoro (secretary)
ROW TWO: S.DiPaolo, J.DeVine, D.Losi, M.Syracuse, B. Rubino, S.Concardi, F.VanDuzen, P.Moran. A.D'Auria
ROW THREE: P.Pietrzak, M.Curto, M.Zuffoletto, C.Polizzi, B.Allshouse, C.Munn, J.Dobbins, Y.Block, E.Grant
ROW FOUR: C.Wing, B.DeMarco, N.Richard, L.Sanchez, L. Glassner, R.Castiglione, S.Falletta, C.Curro, E.Kuzma

JUNIOR RED CROSS ROW ONE: S. DiPaolo, G. Genco, S. Falletta, E. Grant (secretary), M. Zuffoletto (president), D. Dobrindt (treasurer), J. Dobbins, D. Losi
ROW TWO: C. Wing, B. Schierstein, D. Durant, R. Palma, C. Broncato, D. Hager, J. Abrams, J. Maiorca, P. Pietrzak
ROW THREE: A. Winley, M. J. Popielarski, C. Wright, J. Holder, T. Mallory, J. Adair, S. Saunderson, Y. Block, K. Schamberg

JUNIOR RED CROSS ROW ONE: P. Snell, P. Smallwood, L. Alfieri, J. Borzilleri, P. Nunemaker, A. Lyons, M. DiBenedetto, M. McLaughlin, C. McGowan
ROW TWO: V. Ubner, L. Castelluccio, B. Calabrese, R. Oddo, J. Smith, P. Palumbo, M. Block, C. Ippolito, P. LaMarca
ROW THREE: L. Travale, S. Bushman, B. Allshouse, M. Dames, M. Ciocca, K. Mayer, S. Fischer, I. Robbins, H. Keller

Y-TEENS ROW ONE: P. Thompson, B. Ingersoll (vice president), P. Snell (secretary), H. Warnes (treasurer), V. Ubner, S. McConnell

ROW TWO: J. Spiers, C. DeGeorge, J. Relf, B. Tobias, B. Menneci

R. Robinson (president) is not pictured

"TO CREATE, MAINTAIN, AND EXTEND HIGH

Through their deeds the Hi-Y clubs have exemplified Lafayette's motto of Loyalty, Honor and Service and the Hi-Y's idea of the development of spirit, mind, and body.

The Lafayette Y-Teens had only fifteen members this past year. This Y, a member club of the Y.W.C.A., has the use of the facilities of the Y. Raynette Robinson had the honor of being chosen to attend the National Y.W.C.A. Conference held first in Washington, D.C. and later in New York City. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the personal meaning of "freedom, opportunity, and responsibility." There were six hundred girls at the conference, some from as far away as Long Beach, California and Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y meetings included an interesting tour of the campus of the University of Buffalo, a demonstration given by a beauty counselor on the techniques and correct use of makeup, a visit to a children's ward of a hospital on Hallowe'en

LAFAYETTE GIRLS' HI-Y ROW ONE: P. Moran, M. Campanella, I. Vinti (secretary), P. Pietrzak (vice president), C. Curro (president), J. Busalachi (treasurer), M. Syracuse (chaplain), J. Salamon

ROW TWO: J. Milligan, B. Rubino, C. Reiman, C. Vastola, M. Cartie, F. Noble (sergeant at arms), D. Carey, C. Winsted, L. Castelluccio

LOST AND FOUND B. Rubino and J. Perla dutifully listed 182 items that people reported lost but never were handed in. They handled 192 lost articles, including sneakers, raincoats, towels, boots, and lots of books. 48 articles were claimed.

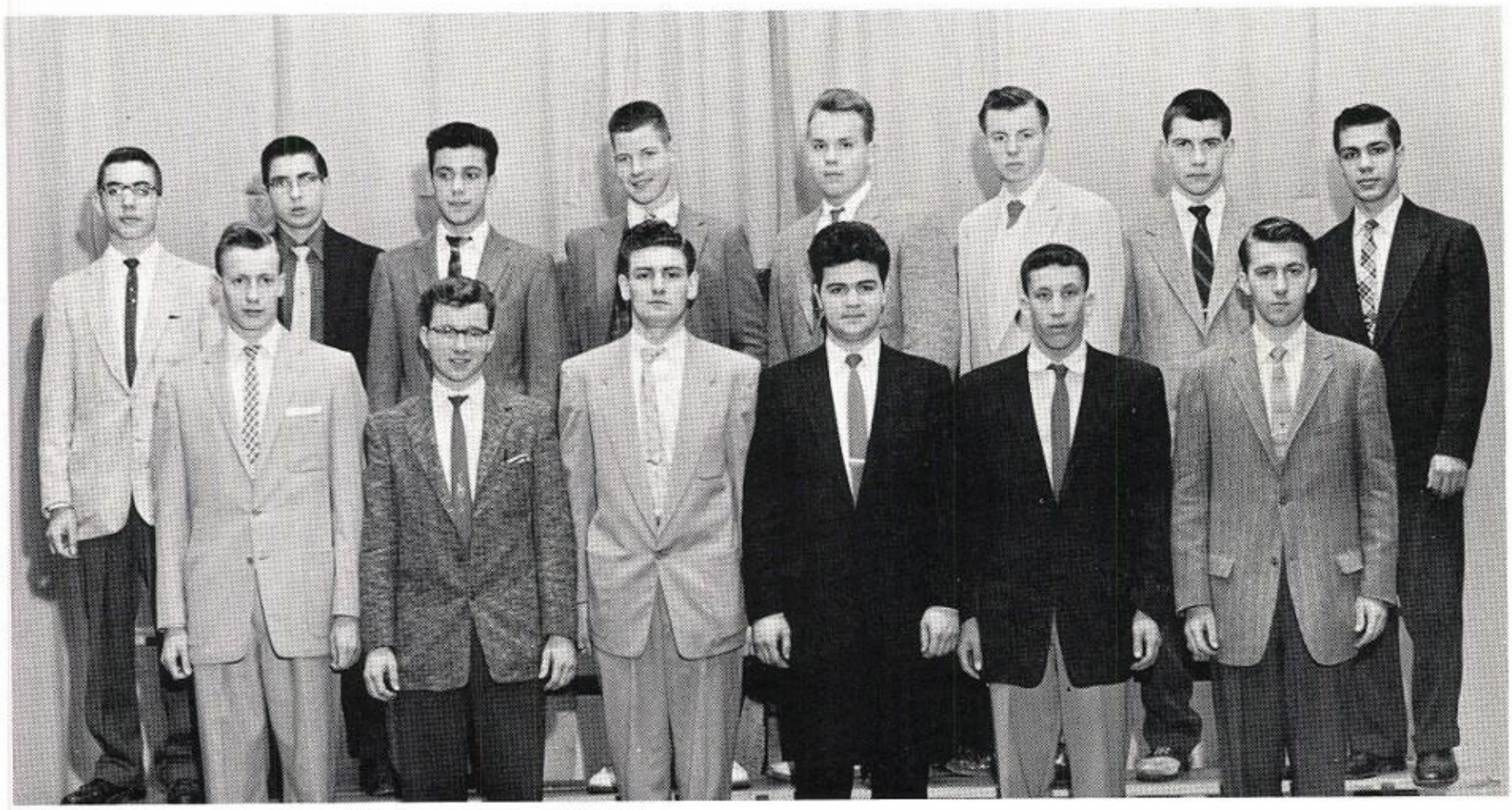
STANDARDS OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER."

Night when the girls gave them a party. They formed a girls' junior Hi-Y at School 77. The Girls' Hi-Y was responsible for changing the bulletin board. For fun, they had dances, parties, and picnics.

Lambda Beta Psi Hi-Y met every Monday evening at the Delaware branch of the Y.M.C.A. Among their projects were a discussion on the topic "going steady," a social meeting with another Hi-Y, and a tour of the WGR TV television studio. They collected donations for the National Y's camp improvement and other Y projects. At Christmas time the Hi-Y aided in completely decorating the Y.M.C.A. In February new officers were elected: president, Daniel Hochvert; vice president, Julius DiPaolo; secretary, Philip Hammond; treasurer, Richard Diamond; sergeant at arms, Salvatore Sucato.

He Iota Pfe Hi-Y met every Wednesday. The year's program was a broad and varied one: a Red Cross service project with Miss Tehan, bowling parties, joint meetings with other high school clubs, an unforget-

LAMBDA BETA PSI HI-Y ROW ONE: P. Hammond (sergeant at arms), D. Hochvert (vice president), J. Peplinski (president), A. Palamuso (treasurer), R. Geise (chaplain), D. Hergert (secretary) ROW TWO: J. Bongi, J. Kolnacki, J. DiPaolo, G. Smutzer, R. Diamond, R. Hennessy, R. McGarry, C. Keuker



HE IOTA PFE HI-Y ROW ONE: K. Titterington, D. Losi, S. Falletta (treasurer), B. DeMarco (vice president), J. Bandinelli (president), P. Magavero (secretary), D. Gibson (sergeant at arms), C. Todoro (corresponding secretary), M. Leone (chaplain)

ROW TWO: L. Travale, T. Grunthaner, S. Watson, E. Holm, C. Mellott, M. Harrington, P. Lowery, J. Crittsinger, K. Root, B. Braun

ROW THREE: M. Ciocca, J. Hilliker, S. DeVine, B. Allshouse, B. Baxter, Y. Block, F. Saleh, L. Alfieri, J. Perla, P. Walker

table tour of the morgue, the sale of Christmas wrapping paper, religious meetings, and the usual business meetings. They had guest speakers, movies, and the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The girls kept up a scrapbook called, "Lafayette in the News" which is to be found in the library. In connection with the Lafayette Girls' Hi-Y, they also helped maintain the Lost and Found Room for fifteen minutes before and after school in the room opposite 202.

EXPERTS ON NEWS

The Headliners met each Tuesday and Thursday sixth hour in Room 215 to discuss current events. Mr. Cameron Byrd, practice teacher from the University of Buffalo, was the leader.

Students gained information on important current happenings from NEWSWEEK, TIME, THE AMERICAN OBSERVER, or a local paper. A student presented an interesting topic which was then discussed.

HEADLINERS S. Hinds, C. Caccamise, G. Hardwick, Mr. Byrd, M. Brown, L. Fraschetti

PROJECTION CREW ROW ONE: R.Cipriano, M.Lonca, D.Fitzgerald, H.Parness, C.Todoro, R.Castiglione, L.Montesano, E. Nikiel

ROW TWO: G.Murray, R.Messel, E.Constantino, J.Valentino, I.Reed, J.Poole, E.Sanchez, J.Harrington, P.Palumbo

ROW THREE: M.Cianciosi, D.Hager, P.Taggart, L.Glassner, R.Cleague, J.Bongi, L.Sanchez, D.Hochvert, P.Gregory

ROW FOUR: J.Peplinski, A.Palamuso, D.Hergert, E.Buseck, R.Randazzo, P.Hammond, J.Guercio, G.Moss

WIZARDS WITH REELS AND SLIDES

The members of the projection crew helped make school work more pleasant. These students ran the movie projector and flashed slides in assemblies and in Room 113.

Under Miss Stall, the group received instructions on the proper care and handling of the projectors. She also made sure the machines were in good working order and oft times she was called out of class to repair untimely breaks in the film. Early in the year Mr. Nicol, head of the visual aid department, came to Lafayette to give a special demonstration. He first showed two short films, one on the care and upkeep of movie projectors, the other on the loading and running of a film. Then each member was given a practice reel and allowed to load and run the film projector himself. This enabled everyone to perfect his technique.

HEADLINERS B.Marable, A.Kemp, C.Walker, N.Habeeb, R.Bailey, L.Castelluccio

CHESS CLUB ROW ONE: C. Keuker (president), J. DiPaolo (vice president)
ROW TWO: T. Langworthy, P. Bonito, D. Hochvert, R. Diamond (sergeant at arms), Y. Block (secretary-treasurer), S. DiPaolo, J. Harrington, S. Perla, G. Smutzer
ROW THREE: B. Allshouse, D. Leverett, D. Dobrindt, J. Bongi, P. Hammond, S. Saunderson, R. Oddo, E. Oswald, J. Dobbins

CHECK THAT KING

Five or six boards were played and maybe 16 or 18 people kibitzed each Thursday and Friday when the chess club gathered in Room 113.

In the elimination which Mr. Mayer helped the members plan, Chris Keuker, Julius DiPaolo, and Dan Hochvert ran high. Eddie Oswald and Sam Perla proved themselves exceptional freshmen players. All worked to avoid a stalemate, the loss of his queen, or a play that checked his king. Mr. Mayer joined the players or instructed them by illustrating a variety of situations. Mr. Axlerod continued his interest in chess and chess players, as he showed by visiting the activities.

The top 5 players gave exhibition games with Fallon, Canisius, and Tech.

SPEAK AND LEARN

Patricia Magavero and Thomas Evege were prize speakers at Lafayette during the first semester.

In the girls' declamation contest, Patricia was the winner at Lafayette and placed third in the city finals with her selection "The Wonderful Word" by Harding W. Gaylord. At Lafayette Sandra Yates was second and Betty Tobias third.

Thomas Evege won the voice of democracy contest at Lafayette with his original speech, "I Speak for Democracy." He defeated representatives of all other public high schools to come in second in the city finals.

Public speaking attracted one of the most enthusiastic groups of students engaged in extra curricular activity. The boys and girls who participated in con-

ORIGINAL SPEECH CONTEST ROW ONE: E. Nikiel, R. Oddo, R. Borman, J. Perla, P. Magavero, T. Evege
ROW TWO: D. Carey, G. Garmon, S. Hinds

JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS ROW ONE: L.LaMarca, B. DeMarco, L.Glassner (program chairman), L.Sanchez (president), N. Richard (secretary), V.Reynolds, C. Northrup, A.LiPome
ROW TWO: M.MacLeod, T.DeSimone, R.Castiglione, C.Lawson, F.Cecala, E.Sanchez, L.Wright

tests often came before 8 A.M. to work under the direction of Miss Wechter. These contests gave the individuals a chance to earn honor for themselves and their school but more important to gain experience and poise in speaking before a large audience.

The voice of democracy, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Knights of Pythias, the American Legion, the handicapped and the boys' oratorical contests required each entry to write his own speech and deliver it from memory. For the brotherhood and girls' declamation contests, the contestant was required to memorize and give effectively the work of some author.

Thomas Evege, Edward Nikiel, Sal Territo, and Patricia Magavero participated in WBEN's High School Forum of the Air, discussing teenage extra curricular activities.

REPRESENT CEYLON

The Junior Council on World Affairs met twice a month with Miss Stall to discuss current world problems. Through these meetings the members hoped to stimulate a more thorough understanding of world problems. The Suez crisis, the riots in Hungary and Poland, and the reshuffling of the English government were among the topics brought up. In January they began to prepare for the Model General Assembly, held in April at State Teachers' College. Lafayette, representing Ceylon, had some difficulty in finding material. Larry Sanchez wrote to Ceylon's delegate to the United Nations. The whole group spent one day at the Grosvenor Library, searching for facts about Ceylon activity in the U.N.

DECLAMATION CONTEST J.Perla, R.Pellittieri, S.Yates, P.Magavero, B.Tobias, P.Moran, E.Merrifield

OUR CHRISTMAS SHOW

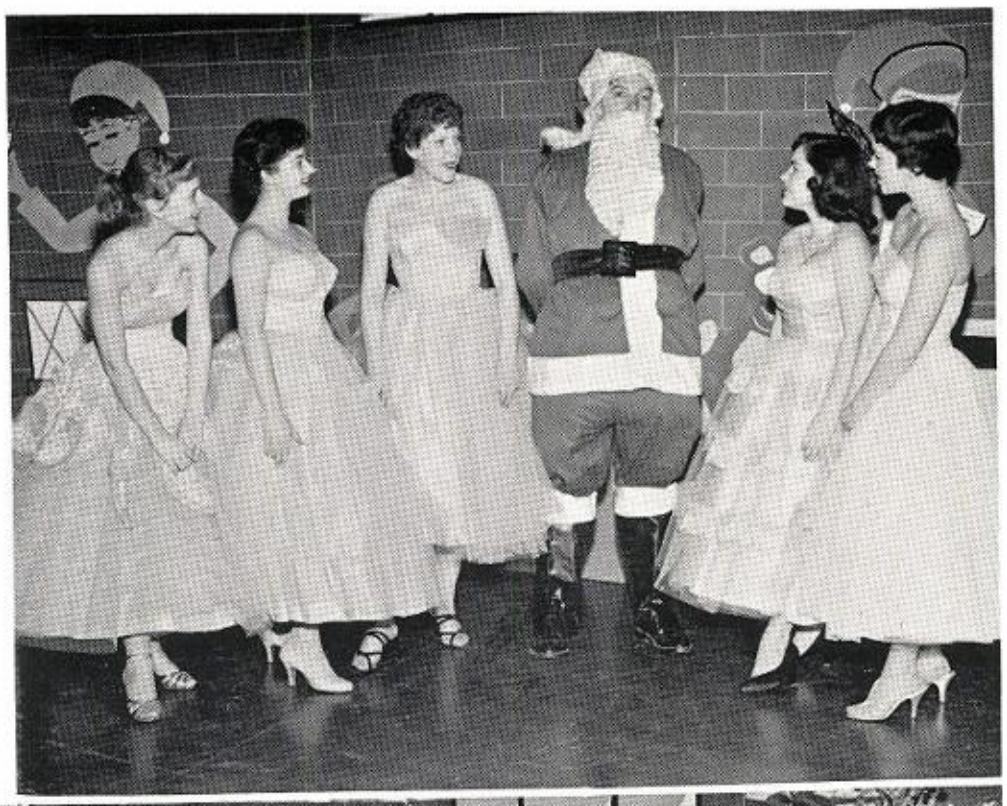
With carols and capers, ingenuity and hard work, Lafayette celebrated Christmas, Tuesday December 18.

Here we see the student committee Ed Hile, Sally Concardi, Cynthia Lawson, Ethel MacDonald, and Dianne Losi conferring with Mr. Hayes, production supervisor, on last minute arrangements. Dianne Losi, Ed Hile, Barbara Rubino, and Angela LiPome painted from 7:15 A.M. and until 5 P.M. daily to produce a glittering winter scene and colorful toy store as background for various acts. Sally Concardi, student director, worked for weeks on choreography with group performers. Cynthia Lawson transposed music and

practiced endlessly during free periods to provide smooth accompaniment in keys comfortable for the singers. Ethel MacDonald, in an aqua chiffon dress, worried at rehearsal and presided charmingly. Even with this extensive effort, the performance could not have been except for Mr. Hayes. He it was who sat through hours and hours of auditions, listened to acts until Carols and Capers must have gone round and round in his head; but even so he was mainly smiling and able to put confidence into scared performers. These combined efforts resulted in a delightful program.

The Seven Dwarfs, Amelia LaPaglia, Rita Polizzi, Camille Martino, Stephanie DiBona, Evelyn DeCollibus, Alice D'Auria, Marie Sperraza and Snow White, Pat Meredith, stepped forward to demonstrate with gay song and dance what fun it is to "Whistle While You Work."

GAY CAROLS AND CAPERS



Aram Carapetyan, introducing the Toyland Scene, played "Toyland." Carolyn Monteforte sang "Silver Bells" after Stella DiPaolo touched her with a magic wand. Our wind-up doll, Carol Kennedy, sang "Deck the Halls." Carole Reiman helped accompany. Pat Magavero began the program, giving "The Littlest Angel."

The Five Belles, Dawn Smith, Marie Mogavero, Karin Kolz, Nancy MacLeod, and Sheila Lyons, laughed with Santa Claus, George Murray, while they told him who they wanted "Home for the Holidays." Who knew that Santa was so well padded that he couldn't sit down to listen to their pleadings?

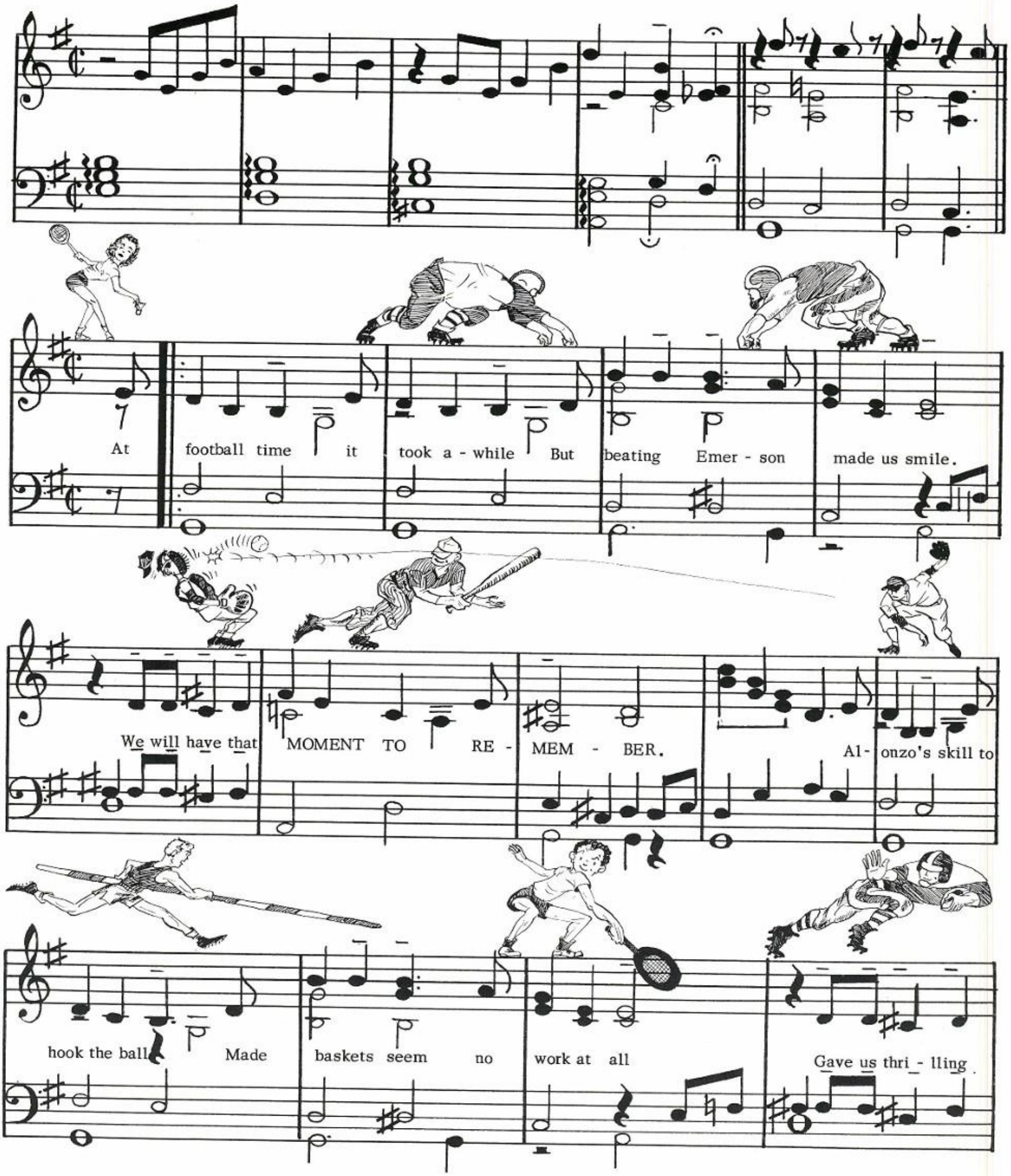
After a marvelous "March of the Toy Soldiers," Donna Carey, Sue Sage, Julie Ellis, Pat Pietrzak, Jackie Crittsinger, Carol Todoro, Daryl Dobrindt, Diane Dixon, and Sue Saunderson returned once more to stiff, unyielding figures in the toy store.

Roger Strothers, Rosalie Pellittieri and Grace Prime, vocal soloists, admire here the colorful costumes that Miss Dougherty procured for the three kings, Paul Caito, Leo Fraschetti, and Gentre Garmon.

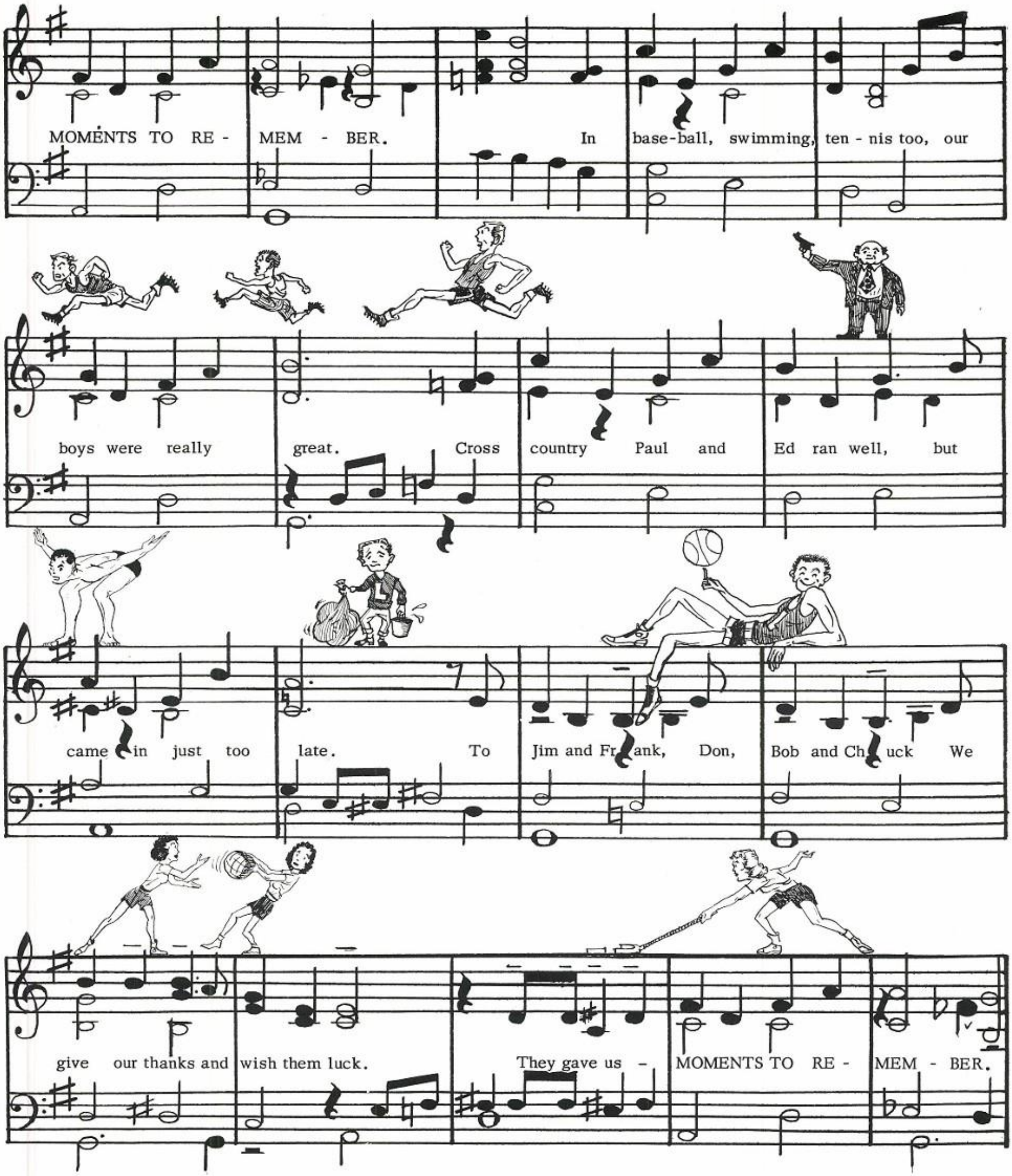
The chorus, under the exacting direction of Mr. Scamacca, brought a more serious note to the entertainment with their delightful harmonizing of favorite Christmas carols.

An attentive audience indicated great approval of this happy expression of Christmas spirit.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



IN ATHLETICS



Music from "Moments to Remember" and substituted lyrics are used by permission of Beaver Music Publishing Corp., New York City.

STUDENTS SUPPORT

BATON TWIRLERS ROW ONE: J.Hanner, K.Root, D. Robinson, B.Braun
ROW TWO: M.Harrington, F.Saleh, M.Jenison, C.Doyle, C.Schnabel

Baton twirlers were here early every morning drilling and spinning, whirling and swirling. Cheerleaders were so effective that senior girls cheered themselves

MR. TOUCHDOWN

Remember the day we murdered old McKinley?
Remember the day we pickled old East High?
The kids from Hutchinson will never be the same.
We took Technical's red and white
And made it black and blue instead.
And look at the way we broke the heart of Burgard.
We knocked the double N from Bennett High.
So look out, sister; here comes Mister Touchdown,
our guy.

Yea! Cross!
Yea! Country!
Rah! Rah!
Cross Country!

B.Braun, C.Wing, M.Baker, L.LaMarca and B.Cleague fashion violet and white ribbon bouquets for eager football fans to wear at a forthcoming game.

CHEERLEADERS

G.Genco, C.DiSalvo, C.Tomaselli, M.Mogavero, P.Meredith, D.Smith

SEASONAL SPORTS

hoarse. Others bought violet and white ribbon bows as fast as they were made, admired shiny trophies, and "lifted their voices to Lafayette" in songs and cheers.

DOWN THE COURT

Dribble on straight down the court;
See how they all cavort.
What though the foe be proud?
We bid them beware.
For we are here now a loyal band,
And here upon this land.
We will cheer the team to the end.
Fight hard; fight fair.
RAH! RAH! RAH!

R. Lindbeck, M. Goss, R. Pellittieri, C. Northrup and P. Ciszek work off their enthusiasm by putting an extra special polish on Lafayette's valued trophies.

BATON TWIRLERS ROW ONE: A. Lyons, J. Zaranski, V. Wagner
ROW TWO: J. Spears, M. Ellithorpe, R. Smith, L. Scroppo

Sink or swim;
Swim or die.
Drop dead,
Grover High!

M. Salvati, C. D'Arrigo, A. Iacono, E. Hill, J. Bandinelli, C. Munn

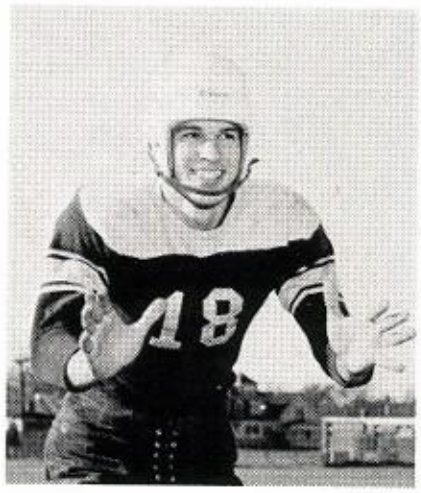
CHEERLEADERS

PASSING, TACKLING, CHARGING

BILL YEATES
Left End

MR. DI ROSA
Coach

FRANK LO TEMPIO
Manager

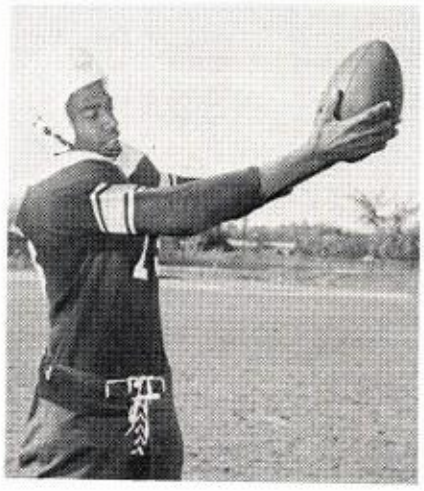


FRANK D' ARRIGO
Left End

The 1957 football team was an unusually light as well as new team. Despite these weaknesses, they practiced faithfully and went on to the field with spirit and determination.

September 22	LAFAYETTE	SOUTH PARK
	0	12

Although the violets made no touchdowns in their first game, they made a good showing and were far from inactive. The game did not lack in spectacle. Ben Marando picked up 70 yards in 9 trips and completed 3 passes for 47 yards. Agility and fast movement were employed to hold the Sparks back through the first three quarters. They made no score until the final ten minutes. Several attempts by South Park were blocked by quick thinking Lafayette boys. At the final gun, although Lafayette had no score about which to brag, everyone was proud of the team's good sportsmanship and fighting spirit.



ALONZO BARNES
Right End

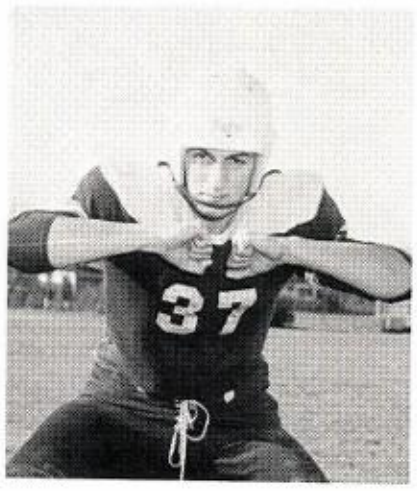
October 6	LAFAYETTE	EAST
	0	24

This game proved something to the students. Although the Violets didn't win, they were not going to give up. They were a team that could take a loss as if it were just a part of the game. They tried their best and no school could ask more of its athletes. There would be other moments; other games, other seasons.

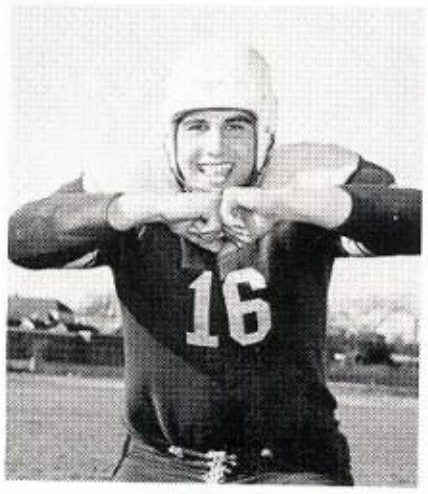
Our statistics were as follows: 50 yards gained by passing, 33 yards by rushing, and a total of 5 first downs.

October 13	LAFAYETTE	GROVER
	13	29

In the final 5 minutes of the game, Lafayette spectators cheered wildly and a



MARK TIFTICKJIAN
Left Tackle

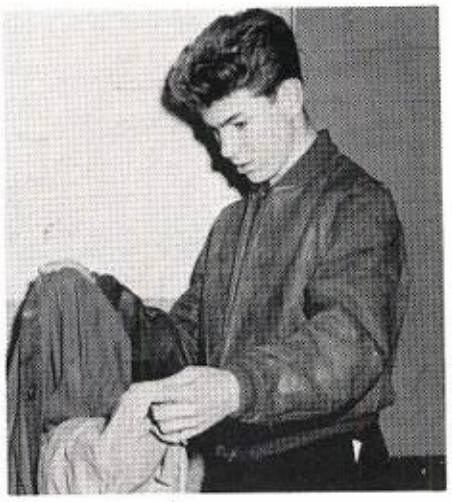


BOB DUGAN
Right Tackle

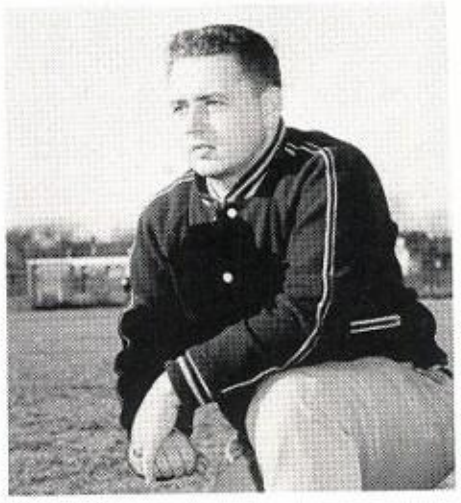
DELMAS COSTELLO
Left Guard

ROGER STROTHER
Right Guard

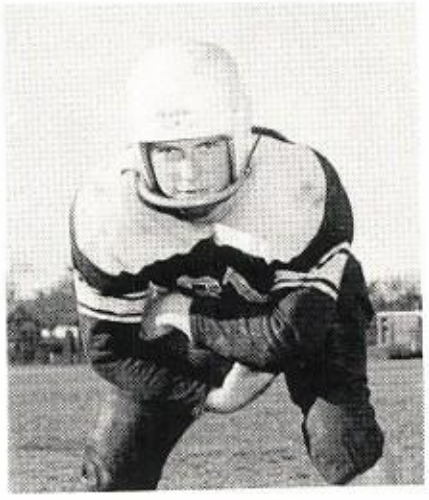
THEY GIVE THRILLING MOMENTS



BOB MARANTO
Manager



MR. HICKEY
Line Coach



JIM PEASLAND
Fullback

BENNY MARANDO
Left Halfback

PHIL GERACE
Right Halfback

new enthusiasm came alive as Frank LaMarca and Bill Yeates scored the first 2 touchdowns of the season. Surprisingly, LaMarca was one of the lightest members of the team. The touchdowns were won on a 28 yard pass from Don Silmon and an 18 yard throw by Ben Marando.

October 20	LAFAYETTE	RIVERSIDE
	7	12

Bill Yeates scored again. He went over with a 37 yard pass from Roy Carlisi. The extra point brought Lafayette's tally to 7. They were doing better and some of the players like Bill Yeates, Jim Peasland, Alonzo Barnes, and Ben Marando were proving their worth.

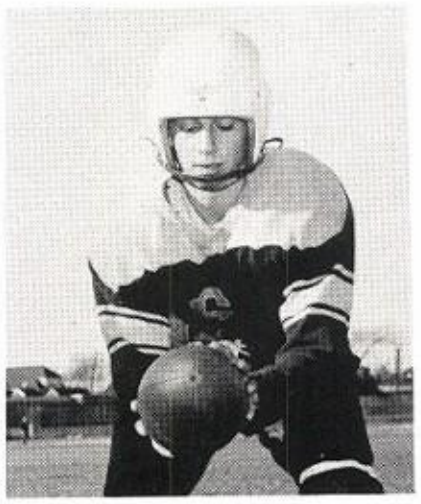
October 27	LAFAYETTE	MC KINLEY
	7	20

In the third quarter the violets again showed their stuff. Jim Peasland smashed through McKinley's tight line and scored the touchdown. On a run Alonzo Barnes made the extra point. Hopes were high for the last game of the 1957 season.

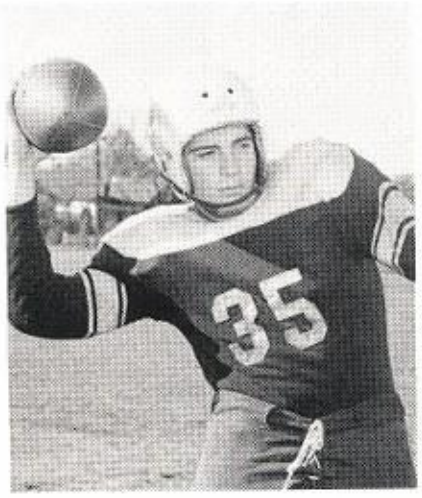
November 10	LAFAYETTE	EMERSON
	20	7

It was the last chance and tension was great. Lafayette rooters weren't disappointed. Ben Marando proved his passing accurate. He delivered 2 touchdown passes, one to Yeates and one to LaMarca. In the second quarter Dennis Collins smashed over for a 26 yard run and a third touchdown. The entire school cheered this victory and the violets proved they could win.

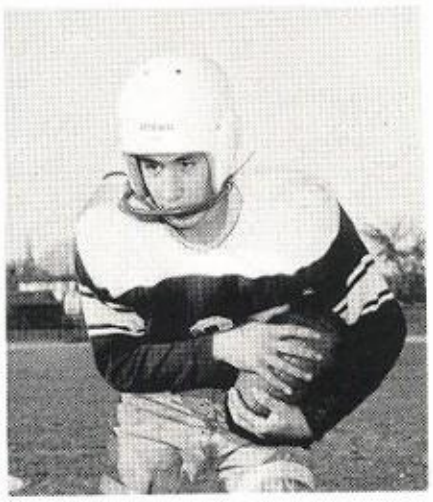
PETER DI MAGGIO
Center



JIM GUERCIO
Quarterback



ROY CARLISI
Quarterback



FRANK LA MARCA
Right Halfback

FOOTBALL SQUAD ROW ONE: M.Pici, D.DiRosa, F.Cirrito, W. Salter, R.Cleague, R.Hickey
ROW TWO: V.Muffoletto, Mr.DiRosa, D.Collins, D.Silmon

The football squad faithfully practiced every day after school at the Rees Street play ground, bettering their good team work and enthusiasm.

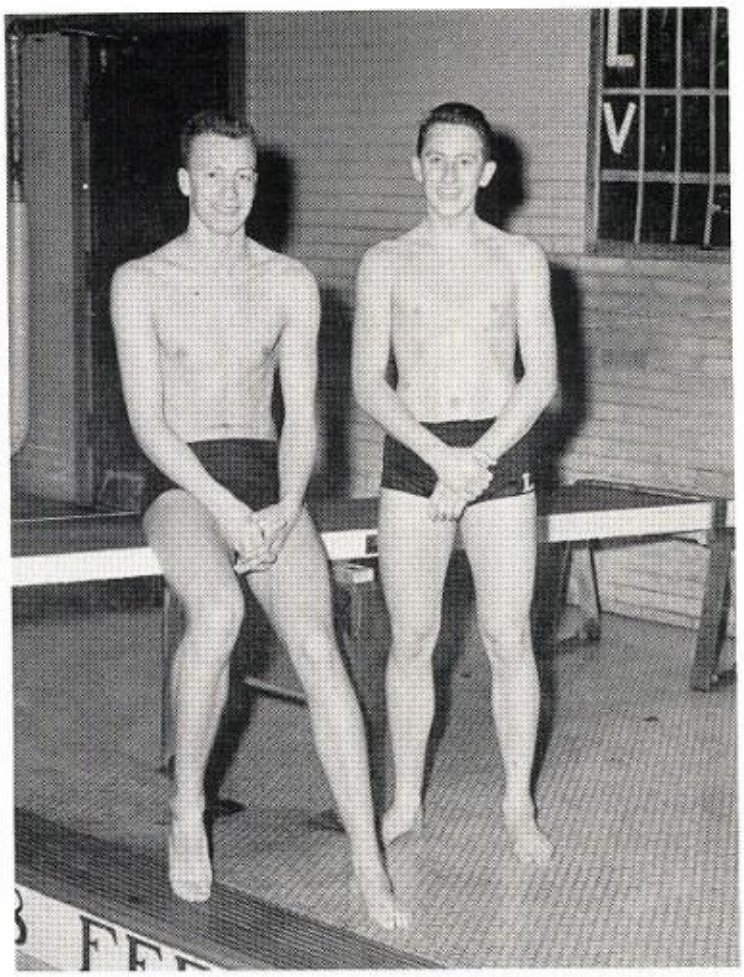
CROSS COUNTRY E.Gulino, H.Clay, R.Portale, P.Caito, E.Hile, R.Carnevale, K.Snyder, R.Mason, A.Athans

Paul Caito came in 14 of 96 runners at the all high meet. The cross country finished in eighth place.

POP, SPLASH, THEY'RE OFF

Philip Hammond was singularly successful in winning the 100 yard butterfly competitions. Philip, Don Flessa, Dan Hochvert, Dick Moynihan, and Del Reeves, a freshman, made most of the points for the swimming team, while the others worked to improve their skills.

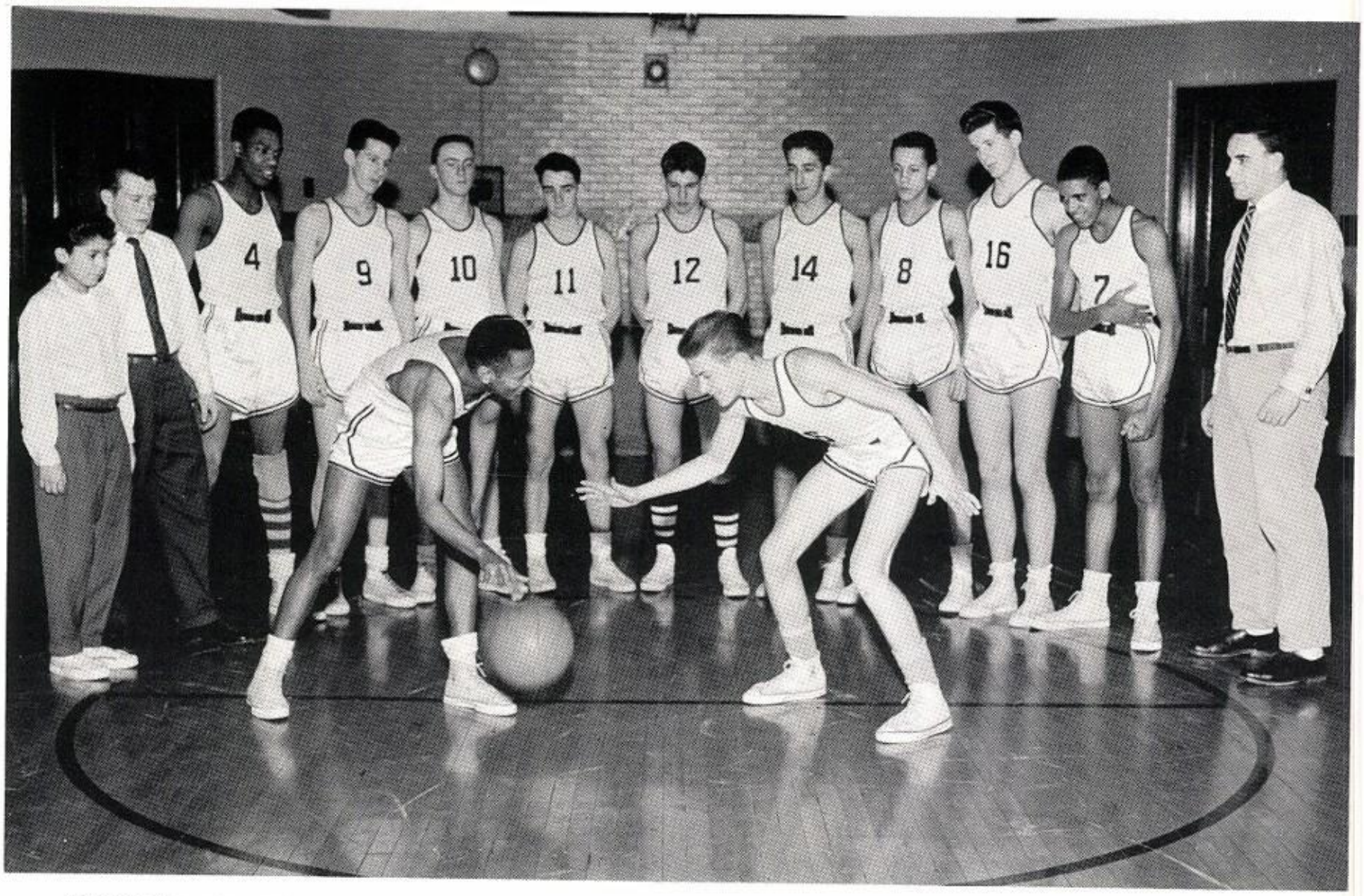
January 17	Lafayette 20	Kensington	40
January 31	Lafayette 29	South Park	40
February 7	Lafayette 25	Hutchinson-Technical	44
February 14	Lafayette 30	East	39
February 21	Lafayette 30	Riverside	39
February 28	Lafayette 28	Bennett	41
March 7	Lafayette	All High	sixth place



P. Hammond, all high, 100 yard breast stroke winner, and D. Flessa

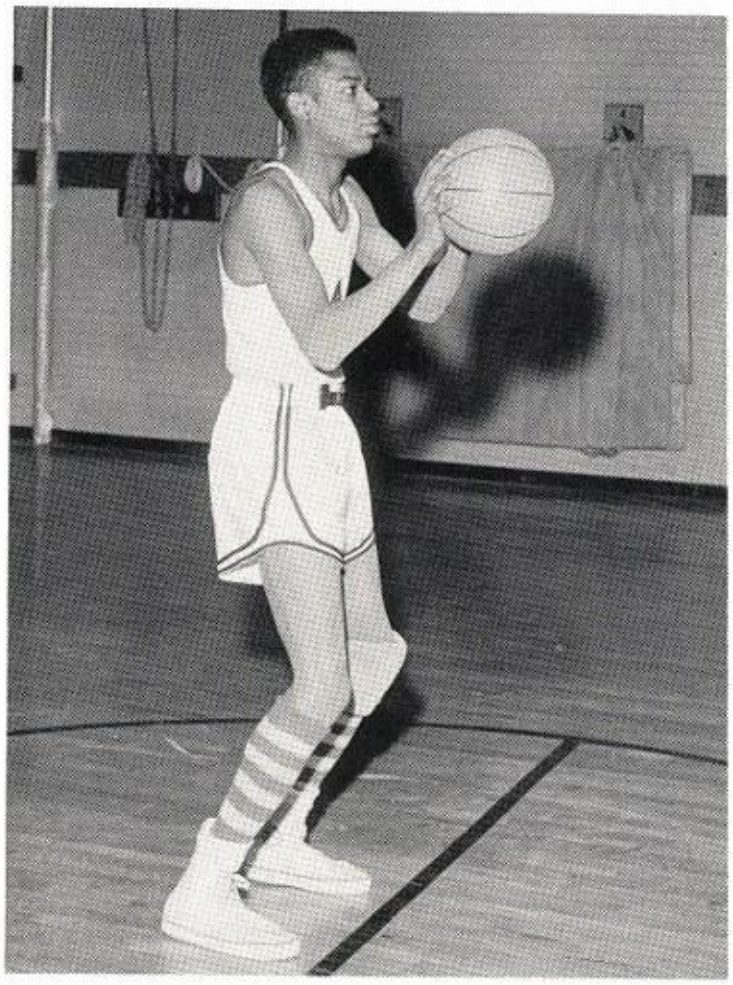
SWIMMING ROW ONE: H. Buseck, R. Podleiszak, R. Valle, D. Hochvert, R. Moynihan, D. Flessa, P. Hammond, E. Hayes, R. Carnevale, M. Campe

ROW TWO: J. DiPaolo, P. Bonito, C. Keuker, D. Hammond, M. Leskow, D. Reeves, O. Linquist, M. Gibbs, I. Reed, Mr. Rogers



BASKETBALL ROW ONE: G. Moon, R. Cameron
ROW TWO: A. DelGatto, J. Peasland, A. Barnes, D. Kneitinger, W. Yeates, K. Snyder, F. D'Arrigo, N. Sillitto, R. Cleague, R. Scott, H. Fisher, R. Dugan

A. Barnes takes careful aim.



JUMP, SWISH, A BASKET!

This year's basketball team was relatively inexperienced. Many of the team were underclassmen with the top 5 players all seniors. Alonzo Barnes led the group, scoring 246 points during the season.

January	8	Lafayette 52	Bennett	58
January	11	Lafayette 49	Seneca	53
January	15	Lafayette 64	Burgard	32
February	1	Lafayette 55	Emerson	66
February	5	Lafayette 66	East	52
February	8	Lafayette 81	South Park	44
February	15	Lafayette 60	Kensington	52
February	19	Lafayette 48	Riverside	49
February	26	Lafayette 69	Hutch-Tech	78
March	1	Lafayette 56	McKinley	52
March	5	Lafayette 58	Grover-Cleveland	49

500 POINT "L" WINNERS J.Bandinelli, M.MacLeod, S.Fetes, M. Vigneri, L.Wright, C.Lawson, S.Harley, M.Mogavero, G.Genco, B.Mason, B.DeMarço

ON TO A GOLD 500

Twelve seniors earned a gold "L" this year; one received the Alice T. Quirk trophy, awarded annually in memory of a former physical education instructor. The trophy represents leadership, sportsmanship, and character.

The girls recalled when, as bewildered freshmen, they learned about the athletic program directed by Miss Riegel, Mrs. Marquis, and Mrs. Baker. Again this year freshmen started earning points for the four inch 150 point "L" by playing volleyball. At the end of the season the violets won two of three games.

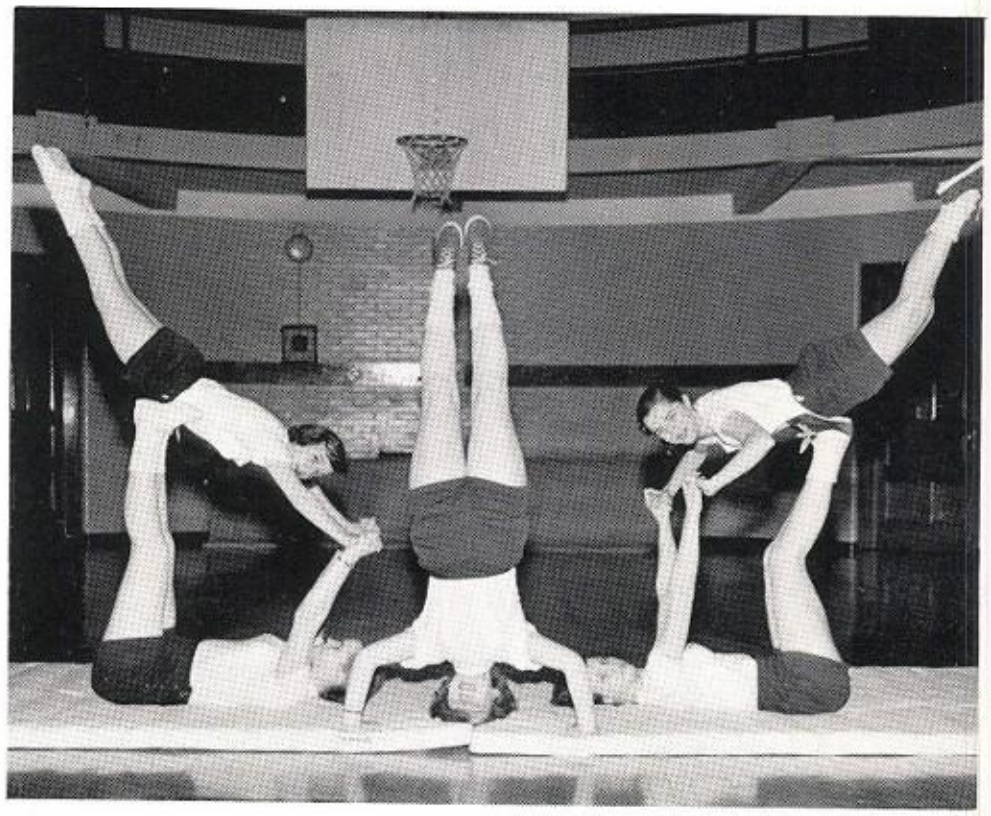
In their second year a smaller number participated in two sports to earn a 300 point "L." As juniors they felt relieved to have only 100 points to earn; yet some earned as many as 200. They remember especially their basketball activities. This year's basketball players had a final battle of speed and accuracy when the violets beat the whites, 15 to 9. The girls laugh about how, after the long climb to the fourth floor gymnasium, they decided that there were too many holes in their badminton racket, there was glue on the tenoff of the shuffleboard court, and the ping pong ball had jumping beans in it. They recall how they raced up and down the pool, timed and advised by Mrs. Baker, and how they tried to hit the balls into the balcony in softball so that the girls could make home runs. In 1957 underclass girls had like experiences.

400 POINT "L" WINNERS ROW ONE: S. Watson, M. Ellithorpe, D. Dobrindt,
ROW TWO: D. Dixon, J. Dobbins, M. Zuffoletto, J. Ivey

FRIENDLY COMBAT FOR

C. Doyle, D. Murray, E. Hill, P. Moran, M. Zimmerman demonstrate their skill on the ropes. As members of the Leaders' Club, they received more advanced training in gymnastics so that they could assist their teachers in class.

I. Kozerovskis, P. Pietrzak, on their backs, M. McLaughlin, L. Leone in the air, C. Voas, on her head, show their balancing ability by forming a human geometric design. Club members could be seen tumbling and rolling with the greatest of ease Thursdays after school.



300 POINT "L" WINNERS ROW ONE: N. Kellam, D. Erwin, K. Havas, S. Falletta, S. Saunderson, S. Davis, T. Mallory, D. Harvey, C. Vastola, M. Quattrini, L. Jones, J. Novoa, C. Munn, D. Hunter, C. Polizzi, C. DeCarlo

ROW TWO: C. Curro, B. Allshouse, J. Hanner, S. Knight, J. Prather, C. Todoro, I. Kozerovskis, P. Pietrzak, P. Walker, Y. Block, S. Book, N. Hayes, F. Saleh, L. Castelluccio, P. Moran, L. Leone, M. McLaughlin

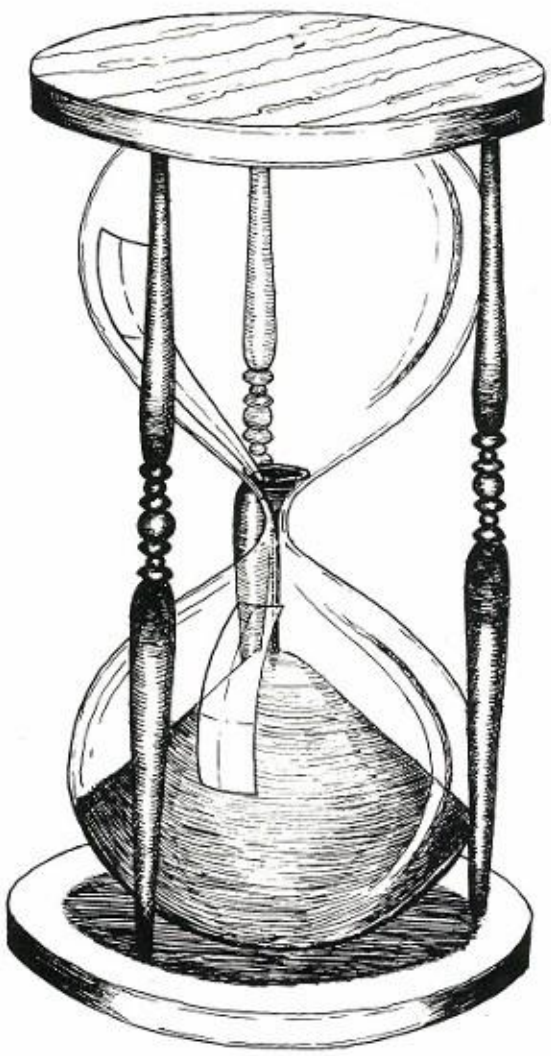
EAGER GIRL ATHLETES

S. Falletta, C. Todoro, S. Book, S. Watson, watch as J. Hanner does a birdsnest. Besides doing these exercises, some girls also refereed after school badminton tournaments. On January 5, six girls from the club attended a Sports Day at the University of Buffalo.

While L. Castelluccio, P. Magavero, J. Paul and F. Saleh assist, P. Walker and P. Moran experience a topsy turvy view of the lower gym. These girls through participation in the club's activities improved their physical co-ordination besides developing leadership qualities.

VIOLET VOLLEYBALL TEAM ROW ONE: C. Doyle, R. Polizzi, J. Spiers, S. Fischer, H. Krusen, S. Wolf, N. Lagattuta, E. LiPome (captain), S. McConnell, M. Koch, S. Walker, M. Harrington, M. Smith, A. Lyons, L. Scroppo

WHITE VOLLEYBALL TEAM ROW TWO: M. Cortese, S. Pieri, K. Fenwick, D. Murray, B. Menneci, F. King, R. Smith, K. Root, M. Puma (captain), C. Schnabel, C. Buidicle, S. Bushman, C. Kelleker, M. Prints, L. Travale, R. Scroppo, K. Barker



The fleeting moments captured in the ORACLE will linger in the memories of those at Lafayette.

This book printed by **VELVATONE**, a special process of lithographic printing. Sole producers: Wm. J. Keller Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. *No other printing firm* is authorized to use the Velvatone method.